

## First Republican Club Meeting Is Attended by 200

The Republican Club got away to a flying start in its first meeting at the Service Center, Broadway and Pine Grove avenue, Thursday night with an attendance of more than 200 men who heard stirring speeches and enjoyed three exhibition boxing bouts while they smoked cigars furnished through the courtesy of the club.

As early as 7 o'clock the seating capacity of the hall was practically filled for the meeting which was not scheduled until 8. During the interval between the arrival of the men and the opening of the session, piano selections by Harry Malsenhelder and several vocal selections by volunteer soloists were enjoyed.

Promptly at the scheduled time for the meeting, Senator Arthur H. Wicks took the floor, complimented the men on their fine turnout and spoke of Franklin D. Roosevelt's extravagance in running the state into debt by \$29,000,000 more than any other chief executive. He spoke of the recent campaign slogan, "It's Time for a Change," saying that Kingston is experiencing the results of a change and asked the men to consider what would happen if a change should occur in the presidency.

Second speaker on the program was Alderman at Large Conrad J. Heiselman. When Mr. Heiselman was introduced, he was hailed with the cry: "Give it to Carey." He replied that the present administration was being criticized by enough now without him adding to the chorus; that he was "selected to preside as head of the common council and was giving his job his best attention and that, while he kept his eyes and ears open, he had kept his mouth shut except on occasions when he had reason to differ in his strictly official capacity. Mr. Heiselman said he had not been and did not intend to be an obstructionist for political reasons only. He reminded the audience that the city campaign would be waged next year and that was the time to hold the present administration to strict accountability for its errors and shortcomings. "We are facing a county, state and national campaign right now and that is where the Republicans should direct their attention and energy at this time," said Mr. Heiselman.

The speaker told of the recent Republican state convention at Buffalo and of Colonel William Donovan, candidate for governor, describing him as "a man with whom you would trust your soul after meeting him." Mr. Heiselman knows the colonel personally and told of his record as a soldier and as a public servant.

Colonel Donovan was with the old 6th Regiment during the World War and in his leadership during the drive to break the Bladenburg line was wounded four times. Unlike many other officers of his rank, said Mr. Heiselman, Colonel Donovan chose to be at the head of his men instead of behind the lines directing movements by messenger and used the slogan "Men follow me."

As a public servant Colonel Donovan was a leader of the Boulder Dam committee which encountered and conquered many difficulties in putting through the project and also held other public offices.

The speaker pictured the colonel as the proper leader for New York state in these pressing times and urged all to work for his election.

Other speakers were C. Ray Everett, former president of the board of aldermen, George W. Moore and former Mayor Edgar Dempsey, who made a few brief remarks near the end of the meeting. Messrs. Everett and Moore devoted their time to explaining the principles of the Republican party and the disaster which looms if a change occurs in the presidency.

Free tickets for the Kiwanis Milk Fund play in Kingston High School auditorium on October 11 and 12, were given to the following who won them when numbers were drawn from a box: Walter Hubbard, Ken Otis, Ray Mitchell, Harford Shultz, Louis Brown, John J. Boice, Stanley Woljan, Wilford Schline, Lyman Ellsworth and Tommy Madden.

Officers were elected by the club and are: George W. Moore, president; N. LeVan Haver, Willie Roe, Frank Lierey, vice presidents; Carl Will, secretary and treasurer.

Meetings of the Republican Club will be held every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock promptly in the Service Center.

The boxing exhibitions were furnished last night by Charles Lunk, Paul Stokes, Frankie Koubout, "Red" Brodhead, Herbie Sleight and Tony Rodriguez.

The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion in red, white and blue by Francis A. Boss.

**HENRY MILLONIS ARRESTED BY FEDERAL AGENTS**  
Henry Millonis, proprietor of the Kingston Hotel, Crown street, was arrested by investigators from the Kingston prohibition office Thursday, acting under a search warrant. Alleged beer was seized and Millonis was arraigned before Commissioner Connelly on a charge of possession. He waived examination and was held in \$500 bail for district court.

## Judge Bliss Rules On Lyons' Action

The action brought by Justus Lyons of Blinewater against Edward C. Swart and the Kingston Savings Bank and the Rondout Savings Bank to compel the banks to recognize Mr. Lyons as administrator of his brother Luther's estate was taken from the jury after it had been partially tried in supreme court when Judge Bliss ruled that the matter was a question of law for the court to determine rather than an issue of fact. Swart claims the money in the banks which Luther Lyons left at his death. He claimed that the account was a joint one between himself and Luther Lyons, such an account having been joined shortly before Luther Lyons died. Justus Lyons claims undue influence was exerted to have this take place and that at the time Luther was ill and in feeble health and not responsible for his act.

Briefs will be submitted and the court will determine the matter. Lloyd R. LeFever appeared for plaintiff with Frank W. Brooks of counsel and Brinnier & Elsworth appeared for Mr. Swart. The banks were represented by counsel but were not actively interested in the matter. V. B. Van Wageningen and H. H. Flemming appeared for the banks.

Two negligence actions were then taken up before a jury. John Brunjes and his wife of New York city seek to recover for injuries which they sustained on September 15, 1929, when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck on the concrete road while they were traveling from Gardiner to Newburgh to catch the day boat. Mrs. Brunjes is over 70 years old and Mr. Brunjes is about 50.

According to the evidence they had been boarding near Gardiner and had intended to take the Day boat. They missed it and started for Newburgh in a Chevrolet car and while enroute the car was in collision with a truck. The driver of the car testified that he was driving about 40 miles an hour and overtook a truck. He pulled to his left to pass it when the truck turned without warning to its left to enter into a little used dirt road. He swung his car to the ditch and back on the road but the truck struck his car and it turned over several times. He said he did not know how many times but someone told him two or three times at least. Mr. and Mrs. Brunjes were injured about the head and body and were taken to St. Luke's hospital where they remained several days and then went to New York. The action is brought against Joshua Birch and another.

Frank W. Brooks appears for John F. Middlemiss, attorney of records for plaintiffs and Brinnier & Elsworth for defendants.

## Common Council To Meet Monday

Mayor Eugene B. Carey has called a special meeting of the Common Council for Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall to consider the compromise that has been made with the five local banks holding \$135,000 in certificates of indebtedness; the application for an appropriation to pay the office force and investigators of the work relief office, and to accept the deed to Murphy street.

## SAY WALKER MAY SEEK U. S. SENATORSHIP LATER

U. S. Europe, Oct. 7 (AP)—Sources close to former Mayor James J. Walker of New York city, who is returning home from Europe aboard the Europa, said today they believed he would be more interested in a campaign for the United States Senate at some future time than in again running for mayor.

## COONS FOR LIEUT. GOV. ON LAW PRESERVATION TICKET

Attorney H. Westlake Coons of Ellenville has been nominated for the position of lieutenant-governor on the Law Preservation ticket. It is stated that Mr. Coons had been asked to accept the nomination for governor, but had declined on the ground that he could not devote sufficient time to the campaign.

## Annual Turkey Dinner

The Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church will hold its annual turkey dinner at the church on November 2. That date was fixed at a meeting of the committee in charge of the annual dinner.

## Union Hose Meeting

Union Hose Company will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

## Surrogate O'Brien Is Tammany Hall's Choice for Mayor

Walker Cables Request That His Name Not Be Offered—Political Significance of O'Brien's Selection Various Interpretations.

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—From the wigwag of Tammany emerged another of its sons, Surrogate John P. O'Brien, to be Democratic candidate for mayor of New York.

His nomination at Madison Square Garden last night by acclamation of delegates called in special convention definitely marked the political collapse, temporarily at least, of James J. Walker. Walker's resignation as mayor September 1 has made necessary the election November 8 of a successor for the year that remains of his term.

O'Brien's selection appeared also to have put a definite limit to the mayoral functions of Joseph V. McKee of the Bronx, who became mayor by succession from his presidency of the board of aldermen. Mayor McKee's chief political sponsor, Edward J. Flynn, Democratic leader in the Bronx, was one of those who seconded the O'Brien nomination in the packed Garden last night.

The political significance of O'Brien's selection was variously interpreted today. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt had retired at the executive mansion in Albany when the nomination was made and so no comment was forthcoming. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, however, was understood to have favored the selection of the 59-year-old surrogate, and John Curry, Tammany chieftain, as well as party leaders of all other boroughs, endorsed him.

From the platform it was announced that former Mayor Walker, enroute home from a short European vacation, had cabled a request that his name not be offered as a candidate. The cablegram referred to the hearing of charges against him by Gov. Roosevelt—and pointed out that if he were nominated it would mean a campaign of vindication during which he would feel obliged to speak his mind about the conduct of the Albany hearing.

"I cannot see," the cablegram said, "how I could campaign without reciting the reasons for my resignation and without daily reminding the public of the unfair nature of the hearings conducted by the governor of our state."

O'Brien's nomination was accepted generally as strengthening the Tammany leadership of Curry—a leadership which earlier in the week had failed at Albany to prevent the Democratic nomination for governor of Herbert H. Lehman, who was supported by Gov. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith.

There was a possibility that the legality of last night's convention might be challenged by a taxpayer's action on the ground that the law states a candidate thus named by a convention must be certified to the election board not later than the fifth Tuesday before election. This would have been last Tuesday.

The Republican convention is to be held tomorrow night.

## 3,600 ATTEND "WORLD'S FAIR" AT GRAHAMSVILLE

Despite the depression and the necessity of postponement from Wednesday to Friday because of bad weather, the "World's Fair" at Grahamsville had an attendance of around six thousand, 5,665 admission tickets being sold. Exhibits of live stock and farm produce are said to have been exceptionally fine.

Existence for over 50 years and known far and wide during the greater portion of that time as the "World's Fair," it is one of the most popular and successful of town fairs. Conducted on conservative lines and preeminent as an "old home" day, with a fine spirit of co-operation, the fair has lived to see many more pretentious institutions of the kind pine and pass away.

There is never any worry about meeting premium awards, as it is stated that no specific premium payments are promised. After the fair is over and bills have been paid, a surplus fund is set aside for future emergencies and then any balance remaining is distributed to winning exhibitors.

The late Dr. W. H. H. Hoar was for years general superintendent, being succeeded at his death by Nathan Black of Grahamsville.

## GOV. ROOSEVELT PREPARES FOR A WEEK-END OF REST

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt prepared for a week-end of rest today after having delivered in the direction of President Hoover his latest blow in the battle for the Presidency.

## Bequests In Will Of Smith Reynolds

(Copyright, 1932, by The AP) New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—A will executed by Smith Reynolds less than a year before he was fatally shot at Winston Salem, N. C., is to be filed for probate here soon, leaving his entire share of the Reynolds tobacco millions, except for a few specific bequests, to his brother and his two sisters.

From a source close to the Reynolds family it was established today that the will was drawn during the summer of 1931 while young Reynolds was occupying a Long Island cottage near the summer residence of Libby Holman, Broadway torch singer now under indictment for his murder. He was not yet married to Miss Holman, however, and she is not mentioned in the will.

It was learned that there is a bequest of \$50,000 to Smith Reynolds's friend Albert Walbert, who is also at liberty under bail awaiting trial for the murder of Reynolds.

There are said to be bequests of \$50,000 each to Reynolds's first wife, Anne Cannon Reynolds, and their daughter, Anne Cannon Reynolds II. Reynolds and his first wife were divorced shortly after the will was drawn and it was reported at that time that he had made a financial settlement of approximately \$1,000,000.

## MORE PATRONS NEEDED FOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

While there is much enthusiasm being expressed in many quarters in the city, over the coming Kingston Symphony Orchestra concerts, there seems to be a need of more information relative to those concerts.

To begin with there is need of many more patrons in order that there may be a fair assurance of meeting all expenses of such concerts. These patrons' tickets are interchangeable and any patrons may dispose of tickets as they see fit. The whole idea of the patronage of the Symphony Orchestra is to provide a guarantee for the sound financing of this organization.

Any one wishing to become a patron may telephone 1012 between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m. on week days for specific information and the securing of their tickets.

Already the orchestra has begun its regular rehearsals under Conductor George H. Mueller and will maintain if not exceed its high standard of performance in the presentation of delightful symphonic programs.

## RONDOUT PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MET TUESDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. C. D. Carter, Tuesday afternoon, October 4. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. James N. Armstrong, followed by a short business meeting. Mrs. L. W. Scott then gave a map talk and introduction to the book, "Facing the Future," a study of the American Indian, and this was followed by another interesting paper given by Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, on the Indian Yesterday and Tomorrow. During the meeting Miss Genevieve Carter, delightfully entertained the ladies with two piano solos.

## CHARGE WARDEN TOOK TWO PRISONERS TO WORLD SERIES

El Dorado, Ia., Oct. 7 (AP)—A charge that Warden C. H. Ireland of the state reformatory at Anamosa took two prisoners to the world series baseball games between the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees was made by Clyde L. Herring, Democratic candidate for governor.

He made the charge in a political address last night and called on Gov. Dan Turner to remove the warden from office.

## VON BERG SUBS AT MIDDLETOWN CLUB

William Von Berg, of the Advance Restaurant on Wall street, is spending the greater portion of his time in Middletown these days, acting as steward at the Middletown Elks Club, a position he held for several years before coming to Kingston. Mr. Von Berg answered a call for help from the Middletown Club when their steward resigned on September 30. He will spend two or three days each week at his restaurant in Kingston, which during his absence will be in charge of Miss Ernestine Fahr.

## CHURCH PROPERTY IN VERA CRUZ CONFISCATED

Mexico City, Oct. 7 (AP)—Catholic priests in the state of Vera Cruz have been deprived of their citizenship by decree of the state legislature and all church property was ordered confiscated by the governor for other purposes.

The action was taken at a special session of the legislature last night. The decree declaring the priests no longer citizens leaves them liable to expulsion from the country under provisions of the federal constitution.

## Sino-Japanese Situation Heard By Kiwanis Club

T. Scott Miyakawa of Japanese Chamber of Commerce Explains Contentions of His Country and Compares Them With Lytton Commission Report.

With a number of guests, including the superintendent and principals of the Kingston school system, and plans for the Kiwanis entertainment almost completed, members of the Kiwanis Club meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday noon, heard T. Scott Miyakawa of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in New York city, present contentions and facts concerning the recent Japanese situation in Manchuria.

After the reports of the Kiwanis entertainment committees had been given, showing a substantial amount of advertising sold for the booster edition of The Freeman and hard work by all members of the club, the following guests were introduced: Judge Walter Bliss of Middleburgh, John Ruppel of Monticello, Principal J. H. Van Valkenburgh of Kingston, Principal H. A. Miner of Kingston, Principal John Finnerty of Kingston, Principal Frank L. Meagher of Kingston, Principal A. H. Russell of Kingston, Principal Frank B. Rattcliff of Kingston, Principal P. H. Cullen of Kingston, High School Principal Clarence Dumm, Superintendent of Schools B. C. Van Ingen, J. L. Bennett of Middletown, Edward Mitchell of Middletown, Edward Valkenburgh of Middletown and Murray Kassel of Middletown.

Kiwanis Lauded  
Superintendent Van Ingen and Principals Dumm and Cullen spoke briefly on the great good Kiwanis is accomplishing among the underprivileged school children through its milk fund, dental clinic, scholarship award and welfare activities. They explained that they were qualified to note the benefits reaped from the Kiwanis activities and that the amount of good was beyond value. They wished the club every success in the Kiwanis entertainment and predicted that the need for aid among the children would be greater than ever this year. Other principals heartily agreed to this.

Dr. Raymond S. Crispell, chairman of the program committee introduced Mr. Miyakawa as a graduate of Cornell University, who would present the Japanese situation.

Following are given a number of excerpts of his address:  
"The long anticipated report of the Lytton Commission of the League of Nations on the Sino-Japanese dispute amply upholds in general all of the factual statements which Japan insisted were the basis of the quarrel since September of last year. Contrary to newspaper headlines, practically every fact which Japan has advanced has proven to be correct and justified."

Points At Issue  
"Let us analyze several points at issue. Japan's large and far flung rights and interests in Manchuria have both historical and legal basis. The Chinese have questioned the validity of these treaties in their attempts to oust the Japanese, and entirely ignored the historical background. It (Lytton report) states: 'The rights and interests of Japan in Manchuria are facts which cannot be ignored—any solution which failed to recognize them and to take into account also the historical associations of Japan with that country would not be satisfactory.'"

"Japan has consistently maintained that Manchuria is a necessity for her existence and that it is the 'first line of defense' and a 'life line.'"

The Lytton commission says: "The commission affirms the vitalness of Manchuria from the point of military defense."

Japan says, "China is reeking in endless civil wars, led by irresponsible war lords." Lytton Commission: "The commission recognizes that Japan has suffered more than any other powers from the lawless conditions."

Japan maintains, "Boycotts are not a spontaneous action on the part of Chinese individuals but a deliberate policy of the Nationalist Party and high officials, a vicious weapon of attack." The commission says: "The boycott embittered the relations between Japan and China."

The speaker then explained that in two points the Lytton Commission disagreed with the Japanese contentions. They were: "That the action of the Japanese was not entirely defensive, and that the new state or nation of Manchoukuo was a puppet regime created solely by Japanese force."

Mr. Miyakawa explained that Japan defends the first contention of the commission in that it claims that the fighting was defensive, provoked by disorders of the war lords.

Asks Indulgence  
The speaker closed his address with statistics showing the value of the new state to America in amount of goods purchased for use there, ordered by the Japanese government. He asked that America take a broad view of the situation and try to understand conditions from the viewpoint of the Japanese who have large investments in that country. "Can we say that it is too much if Japan asks for a fair trial of her present policy of recognition of Manchoukuo? Is it not only fair to give her that opportunity, knowing that the alternative (Lytton Commission recommendations) may be applied in the future, if this fails? Much of the answer to this depends upon the American people," concluded the speaker.

# Heavy Rain Turns Dried Up Brooks Into Raging Torrents As Drouth Ends

Bridges Washed Out, Highways Flooded, Communication Lines Cut Off and Bus Lines Halted as Two and a Half Day Rain Causes Severe Damage in Many Sections—Rainfall of 6.33 Inches at Ashokan to 11.69 Inches at Elka Park Noted—Ashokan Reservoir Rises Eight Feet.

## Storm Damage In Mountain Section

West Shokan, Oct. 7.—The rain storm proved to be a deluge of no small proportions. When finally the storm did let up late Thursday afternoon, the streams for weeks almost dry were with rushing torrents, ditches were overflowing, roads gullied out, cellars flooded, the telephone service completely disrupted and what not.

The north bound West Shokan school bus was compelled to take a long circuitous route in order to reach the Laneville terminal, due to the flooding of the road by the Esopus creek beyond the bend north of old Brook garage. The route was around the north end of the reservoir to Shokan, then doubling back to the Woodstock road and thence through to Mt. Tremper, barely two miles above the flooded road area.

South bound busses were likewise cut off and detoured from Mt. Tremper over the same route.

On account of the telephone disruption no further definite account of damage could be gathered by the correspondent at this writing. The immense volume of flood waters pouring into the west basin of the reservoir had already raised the level very noticeably. Now that the water shortage has been eliminated and the surface of mother earth is thoroughly impregnated, farmers can turn their attention to fall ploughing, which has been all but impossible. Doubtless considerable damage has been caused to the town roads which will necessitate emergency repairs and thus provide unforeseen employment to workers at the call of Commissioner William Jordan. Radio reports Thursday evening indicated flood conditions existing over many sections of New York state, some of which have been blighted by drouth for months past.

## Yom Kippur Starts On Sunday Night

Yom Kippur, observed by Jews the world over, begins Sunday at sundown with services in all of the synagogues for the Day of Atonement. The Congregation Ahavah Israel, Wurts and West Pierpont streets, will hold services Sunday evening at 6 o'clock when Kol Nidro will be rendered. The music of Kol Nidro is exceptionally melodious, and was recently heard over the radio when played by the Philadelphia Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Cantor Raisen and his choir will have charge of the services, and the Rev. Jacob Radin will deliver an address on the topic of Kol Nidro. The following day his address will be on Memorial services.

## DIXIE SPARES LASH AND PUTS CONVICTS ON HONOR

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7 (AP)—Dixie is sparing the lash and substituting the honor system to prevent spoiling its convicts.

Prison commissioners over all the south say whipping the unruly is being abandoned, either because of legislation or voluntary action on the part of officials, as reward of good behavior has been found a better means of keeping order.

In extreme cases, half a dozen states still thrash prisoners for misconduct, but the whippings are few. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida have abolished the lash by statute.

Florida uses the sweatbox, the cell of solitary confinement in which the prisoner is unable to lie down, to punish his unruly. Georgia uses stocks, and the Carolina solitary confinement with a bread and water diet.

The recent death of Arthur Maffei, young New Jersey convict, in a Florida prison sweatbox, has brought criticism of that system of punishment and two prison camp officials are on trial for murder on a charge of responsibility in the case.

## Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for assistant assayer in the treasury department and guard in penal and correctional institutions. Richard R. Greene, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, will give full information at the local post office.

Streams practically dry from weeks of drouth were turned into raging torrents Thursday causing much damage throughout the county, principally in the mountain sections where several bridges were carried away, highways were flooded and thousands of dollars of damage done. Communication lines to many communities were cut off and accurate information was hard to get from many localities.

After 24 hours of more or less constant rain a heavy downpour set in shortly before noon Thursday and by nightfall streams were turned into torrents. Gauges at the New York city reservoir showed a rainfall for the 24 days storm varying from 6.33 inches at 11.69 inches at Elka Park. The storm was one of the most severe experienced in this locality in many years. While the damage was not so great as the damage done a few years ago when a cloud-burst flooded the Rondout valley the storm of Thursday was more general throughout the county and throughout the eastern section of New York state.

School Children Stalled  
For hours roads in the county were flooded and closed to traffic. Busses carrying school children home were stalled and in instances returned to Kingston until the water dropped and traffic was again possible.

The storm was particularly severe along the former Ulster & Delaware Railroad line and in the locality of Catskill, Lexington, Arkville and Margaretville.

The covered bridge at Margaretville is out and the other covered bridge on that route near Arkville is reported out also, although this could not be verified. A bridge at Kelley's Corners was also carried out.

The first intimation received in Kingston that the storm was doing severe damage came Thursday afternoon when word was received at the sheriff's office to hold bus lines bound into the mountains. It was reported in the early afternoon that the road was flooded in several places between Kingston and Phoenicia and that it was impossible to get through. At one time four feet of water flowed over the highway in the vicinity of Cold Brook.

At Phoenicia the flood conditions were critical at one time. Water coming down the stream from Chichester reached to the concrete bridge on the state highway and flowed down through the village street to a depth of two or three feet. At Cold Brook just west of the Winne Garage at the highway was flooded and all traffic held up. Below Phoenicia near the Elm Lunch the highway was flooded and traffic halted. Later when the water subsided traffic was resumed although some damage had been done to the highways.

## Mt. Tremper Flooded

At Mt. Tremper the lower section of the village was flooded and water flowed over the iron bridge which crosses the Esopus to Mt. Pleasant.

Buses of the Kingston-Pine Hill Bus Corporation carrying school children and passengers sought various routes to get through to their destination and late in the evening were able to get their passengers through to Phoenicia and points west. An early bus carrying school children attempted to get through to Phoenicia by way of Woodstock Shady and Willow but had to turn back when water and slides closed the road beyond Shady. The bus returned to Kingston and several of the children remained in town overnight the operators of the bus line warning that the children were cared for in the homes of the company men through the Cold Brook and there the passengers were conveyed through the water by private cars and the heavy bus was driven through the water to pick up its passengers later. Traffic was detoured over the Wittenberg road to Mt. Tremper.

Slides near Ideal Park closed the Willow-Mt. Tremper road. The Kingston-Phoenicia road was open to traffic again this morning and a large gang of men were busy making repairs and clearing out slides which blocked highways.

A large bus occupied by about 40 elderly women was stalled at Cold Brook by high water. Cars were procured and the passengers conveyed past the flooded section and the heavy bus made its way cautiously through the flood over uncertain pavement and picked up the passengers who continued their trip.

Superintendent Clarence T. Voss of Shandaken reported this morning that considerable damage had been done highways in that town. A gang of men were put to work clearing the routes. He reported the Roswellville and Woodland Valley roads closed.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Roosevelt Increases Lead Over Hoover

Hoover Is Shown Carrying Six of Twenty States Reporting Returns—New York Surpasses to Roosevelt in the Current Tabulation.

Roosevelt increases his lead over Hoover in the third week's returns from twenty states in The Literary Digest's Presidential Poll of 29,000,000 ballots, gaining a clear majority of the 795,083 ballots tabulated in tomorrow's issue of the magazine.

Roosevelt has 404,952 votes, or 50.75 per cent, and Hoover has 325,245, or 40.82 per cent of the total tabulated. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, is receiving 6.65 per cent of the ballots with the other five minor candidates dividing the balance of 1.75 per cent of the total vote.

Hoover is leading in the six states of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Rhode Island, which have a combined Electoral College vote of 54. Roosevelt is leading in Alabama, California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, Montana, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, West Virginia and Wisconsin, which states poll 244 votes in the Electoral College.

In an analysis of "how the same voters voted in 1928," Roosevelt is shown gaining less strength from the Republican ranks than he did last week, while the Hoover inroads into the Democratic vote of four years ago remain about the same.

Roosevelt gains the lead in the voting in New York, which was carried by Hoover in the two previous weekly returns of the poll. Roosevelt has 117,282 votes to Hoover's 105,708 in the Empire State.

In Pennsylvania, Roosevelt has increased his percentage of the state's vote from 50.11 to 53.34 during the week, gaining most of his strength from former Republicans there.

Roosevelt always continues to maintain more than 2 to 1 lead over Hoover in the president's home state of California. Roosevelt is obtaining over one-half of his total vote in California from those who stated they voted for Hoover four years ago, the largest ratio: the Democratic candidate gets from former Republican ranks in any state. Roosevelt has 35,872 votes to Hoover's 16,402 this week in the state.

The Southern States reporting this week give Roosevelt tremendous pluralities: 79.24 per cent in Alabama; 83.52 per cent in Georgia; 83.46 per cent in Mississippi; and 83.61 per cent in South Carolina.

New Hampshire gives Hoover 58.63 per cent of its total vote, leading the Republican state column to date while Massachusetts gives the president 55.14 per cent. Connecticut 54.51 per cent and Maine 52.31 per cent of the current ballots cast in these Republican strongholds.

Roosevelt is obtaining over a majority of the votes—over all of the six other presidential candidates—in thirteen of the twenty states reported this week.

A state by state tabulation shows Alabama voting Hoover 1,681; Roosevelt 8,320; California: Hoover 16,402, Roosevelt, 35,872; Colorado: Hoover 5,792, Roosevelt 7,448; Connecticut: Hoover 15,317, Roosevelt 9,357; Georgia: Hoover 239, Roosevelt 3,317; Illinois: Hoover 13,961, Roosevelt 22,181; Indiana: Hoover 9,538, Roosevelt 15,088; Maine: Hoover 4,795, Roosevelt 3,318; Massachusetts: Hoover 25,299, Roosevelt 15,800; Mississippi: Hoover 194, Roosevelt 2,199; Montana: Hoover 2,120, Roosevelt 3,269; New Hampshire: Hoover 3,011, Roosevelt 2,056; New Jersey: Hoover 43,864, Roosevelt 37,710.

New York: Hoover 106,708, Roosevelt 117,282; Ohio: Hoover 14,976, Roosevelt 22,554; Pennsylvania: Hoover 45,173, Roosevelt, 66,969; Rhode Island: Hoover 3,325, Roosevelt 2,392; South Carolina: Hoover 808, Roosevelt 7,597; West Virginia: Hoover 7,004, Roosevelt 11,742 and Wisconsin: Hoover 4,750, Roosevelt 10,084.

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Darwin P. Kingsley, New York—Darwin P. Kingsley, 75, chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Abraham Polhemus Cobb, Tarrytown, N. Y.—Abraham Polhemus Cobb, 68, senior vice president of the New Jersey Zinc Co.

Enos Ladd, Add.

Esopus, Oct. 7.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church held its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Tyler of West Esopus. The first turkey supper of the season will be held on Wednesday evening, October 26. The date for the annual church fair and turkey supper was set for December 7 and 8. Further announcements will be made. Meeting adjourned and luncheon was served by the hostess.

## STOP COLDS with ASPER-LAX

The Improved ASPERIN Compound That Does Not Depress The Heart Colds yield to ASPER-LAX quickly. Promptly relieves painful headache, toothache, lameness, neuritis. Safe for children. Market on genuine ASPER-LAX. Always the distinctive.

## COBURG PLANS BRIDAL FETES FOR SWEDEN'S FUTURE QUEEN



The castle fortress at Coburg (above) will shelter scores of royal personages October 20 when Princess Sibylle, daughter of the ducal house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, marries Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden. The two are shown below smiling happily as they face their regal future.

Coburg, Germany (AP)—This ancient city of 25,000 is concentrating its energies upon plans for October 20 when Princess Sibylle of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha is to wed Prince Gustav Adolf, heir presumptive to the throne of Sweden.

A joint committee of steel helmets and nails has cooperated with the marshal of the ducal court in mapping welcomes to King Gustav V of Sweden, grandfather of the bridegroom; the Prince of Wales and 50 other royal guests.

Two of these guests, Ferdinand, ex-king of Bulgaria, and Grand Duke Cyril, pretender to the Russian throne, reside here. The local police will post a guard of honor at Coburg castle, high above the city, where the wedding breakfast will be given.

The night before the rites, the populace will demonstrate its affection for the princess. A torchlight procession will wend its way to a large meadow where the wedding company will be entertained by a male chorus, a speech by the burgomaster, athletics and fireworks.

The marriage ceremony has been set for 11:20 a. m. at the Protestant City Church of St. Moritz. The bridegroom will approach it through the sloping gardens of the castle and between lines of civic societies. At the church portals members of a ladies' patriotic society of which the bride is a member, will shower the couple with flowers.

As the young people exchange rings, a salute of 25 guns will boom. Then, as they emerge from the church, every bell in the city will peal a greeting.

France Promotes Poet. Paris (AP)—The French government, wishing to associate France with the tribute paid to Maurice Maeterlinck by the King of the Belgians in creating him a count, has raised the poet to the dignity of grand officer in the Legion of Honor.

Salt Lake Under Moscow. Moscow (AP)—Students of the Moscow Geological Academy, drilling experimentally on the campus, hit a salt lake at a depth of 2,400 feet. The academy is just across the river from the Kremlin in one of the city's residential districts.

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STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY—HOLIDAY

## October Crisis For De Valera On Irish Farms

Dublin (AP)—Signs that the Irish farmer, hard hit by the Free State's tariff war with Great Britain, is becoming uneasy, have been so numerous of late that President Eamon De Valera gave them special attention in a recent speech.

Several observers have predicted that October would be a critical month for the administration, basing this conclusion upon estimates that the farmer could not hold his

cattle beyond then without meeting undue hardships.

De Valera Defiant.

De Valera's talk discussed increasing demands that the key controversy with England over land indemnities be submitted to negotiations. But he added:

"The fight is on and we are going to stick it out." Some of the elements most hostile to the administration have started a campaign with the slogan: "No taxes, if no settlement." This movement recalls that in the campaign preceding the last general election, De Valera's party promised the farmers relief from the land indemnities. But the argument goes on, the indemnities have been retained and, in addition, the controversy over them has led England to erect

a tariff wall that shuts Irish cattle out of what had been its best market.

Government Has Plan.

As an effect there is an administration program designed to increase wheat growing and thus cut down Ireland's dependence upon the sale of cattle in England. Also home industries are being encouraged, housing plans are being pushed and new markets for Irish products are being sought.

Administration men say these and other measures will enable the administration to get through what all agree promises to be a hard winter. De Valera's foes think otherwise.

Briefly Told. We are sure to get the better of it, even if we do not struggle with her.

## GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

Two-thirds less school days lost due to colds—this Vicks VapoRub Plan. You have Vicks VapoRub for treating colds. Now get Vicks VapoRub Drops—the new aid in preventing colds—and use each as directed in the Plan.



It Seldom Occurs. It's a rare thing to win an argument and the other fellow's respect at the same time.—Toledo Blade.

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WOMEN'S COATS, trimmed with luxurious fine furs, the kind you would expect at double the price, all sizes 14 to 48½, material of fine crepe woolsens in black, green, wine and brown. The furs are Raccoon, Fitch, Beaver, Squirrel, Caracul, Kit Fox.

OTHER FINE COATS, all new smart styles, fall colors \$16.97 to \$45.00

NEW LOVELY FALL DRESSES, in woolsens, knitted jersey and silks, every kind of a dress for all occasions, also many one of a kind dresses that previously sold for \$8.97. All sizes, 14 to 50. Saturday \$5.97

EXTRA SPECIAL—WOMEN'S SMART DRESSES with the popular new plaids, long new puff sleeve, also plenty of black and other fall shades for everyday and school. Many smart new styles to choose from. They would ordinarily sell for \$2.88 \$3.97. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50. Saturday \$2.88

MISSSES' & WOMEN'S DRESSES, in knitted jersey, silks and light weight woolsens, in the outstanding colors for fall and winter. All sizes for women, \$2.97 to \$16.97

### GIRLS' COATS

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BE SURE to see these Coats and save money. Every coat styled to the minute, regardless of the price you pay.

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In the popular new "Kate Greenway" styles with their long puff sleeves and new broad shoulder effect, in plaids, checks. Waist materials in all wool Jersey, and soft fine woolsens. A regular \$3.50 dress. See these lovely dresses for

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Sizes 7 to 10 and 8 to 16 years.

Other Dresses for Junior Girls, prices from 69c to \$9.97

CHILDREN'S LOVELY LITTLE COATS with fur collars and herets to match in smart fall shades, heavily interlined. 1 to 3 yrs. and 2 to 6 yrs. Special \$4.97

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ASSORTMENT OF BEAUTIFUL NEW CHINAWARE, including CAKE SALVERS, BON BON DISHES, VASES, CANDY BOXES, FRUIT BOWLS, SUGAR & CREAM SET, CIGARETTE SETS, etc. Values to \$2.50.

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SWEET-MEAT SETS, Imported china, neatly packed in decorated box. Value \$2.98. Special \$1.50

ECONOMY TWIN ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN SET, two 1½ Qt. Covered Pans, fits one burner \$1.00

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SERVING TRAYS, Something New, nonbreakable composition, beautifully decorated. \$1.29, \$1.59, \$1.95 & \$2.19

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These are only a few of the specials in our Domestic Department!

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 7, 1932

## SCREEN DIGNITY

The movies, considered bold and callous about some things, have been excessively delicate in presenting divinity in pictures. In filming "Ben Hur" the precedent was established of using a shaft of light or shadow for that purpose, instead of an actor. It has been followed in other pictures.

A dramatic critic is now started to find that a similar exaggerated carefulness is being applied in regard to presidents. In the recent picture, "O. K. America," the president of the United States appears briefly as a character, but only his hand appears and a shadow of him. Apparently the director regards a president as too awesome a figure to be treated as other characters are. All of which leads one to wonder whether the public is as sensitive as the producers in these matters. Stage audiences seem to be able to stand more than movie audiences. One of the charming features of "The Green Pastures" is the dignity and gracefulness of the old negro who plays the part of God. If the movies ever tackle that drama, what will they do with the important part of "de Lawd"?

## THE IDEAL SCHOOL

What is education? Who knows? An American couple, traveling abroad, went with friends to look over a school in France in which they considered placing their child. It was one of the best schools in the country. Over coat-hooks in a corridor they read the names of very distinguished French families, indicating that the children of statesmen and artists and literary folk were enrolled there. The school plant, however, was far from anything Americans consider up-to-date, efficient and attractive. After looking it over carefully, Howard Vincent O'Brien, the American traveler, decided that no town of 20,000 population in the United States would be satisfied with a school so primitively equipped. That decision was soon followed by the equally startling thought that no Frenchman would be satisfied with "what Americans consider education." Only a wise and disinterested outsider, perhaps, could tell which is more important, equipment or tradition and scholarship, or whether it is not possible to have them beautifully combined. It would be pleasant to believe we were approaching such a combination in America.

## LEAGUE NEEDS MONEY.

The League of Nations is having as difficult a time as the rest of us making its budget balance. A large number of its members have not paid their dues for a year or so. The other day it was suggested that the only way to make both ends meet was to economize rigidly by cutting out various League services. Salvador de Madariaga of Spain made a telling reply opposing such action.

He pointed out that Japan had already spent in the past year in Manchuria nine times the League's entire annual budget. Great Britain, feeling a bit glum at being the nation contributing the largest amount to the League at present, was reminded that it spends more annually in compelling its army and navy statistics than the League spends on all its work combined. The United States, not a member of the League, spent more on a recently built poison gas factory than the League spends for what must be admitted are more constructive purposes.

The League has seemed ineffectual in many of the big problems it has faced. It is far from ineffectual in a host of less spectacular services it has been rendering humanity since its beginning. If the nations are wise they will not curtail those activities until they have made every possible effort to raise the modest

funds needed by the League. So long as they spend huge sums on armament and aggression, and lose other huge sums through international trade war, they would do a poor stroke of business for themselves if they lessened the League's effective funds.

## CHAIRS TO SIT IN.

An American traveler tells with appreciation of a couple of armchairs he found in a Paris apartment. No, brother, you have guessed wrong. Those chairs were not artistic. Their merit lay in the fact that they were comfortable. And comfort, it appears, is a rare thing in French furniture. The French, he maintains, really like to sit on uncomfortable chairs. They say there is better conversation then; whereas the soft-cushioned English sort of chairs, making people contented, stifles talk. Guests just loiter and smoke.

It is hard to believe that even Frenchmen like to sit on uncomfortable chairs. Maybe they only like to make other people sit on them. Yet there may be something to it. Look at all the "period" furniture that Americans think they have to install when they get a little money. It may be fine to look at; but who ever found any of it pleasant and restful to sit on? Or at least, what man ever did? Women-folk seem to have more of a French taste in such matters.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY  
 James W. Barton, M. D.

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## HIVES

You may eat a certain food and in a short time your skin is covered with hives (urticaria), face swollen, and there may be a little difficulty in breathing. This condition may persist for a number of hours or may pass away in a few minutes.

If you call a physician he may inject a few drops of adrenalin under the skin and the hives disappear in a very short time. Naturally you decide that this particular food does not agree with you and decide to try to do without it.

Perhaps, some time later, the food tempts you to such an extent that you eat some and no hives (urticaria) follow, no swelling of the face, no difficulty in breathing.

Why did this food cause hives at one time and not at another? Because your liver, and the flow of bile therefrom were working so well that they were able to take care of this particular food and did not allow it to disturb your digestive system.

Although most of the foods that cause hives are classed as proteids which are not under the direct action of the bile, but under the action of the stomach digestive juice, and pancreatic juice, nevertheless it has been found that where there is a sluggishness in the liver, thickening of the bile in the gall bladder, and a slowness of the flow of bile, foods that would not ordinarily cause digestive disturbances actually set up a chain of symptoms in the body—low blood pressure, slow beat of the heart, indigestion, and hives or urticaria.

For this reason some European physicians have been using bile salts obtained from animals in the treatment of this type of urticaria. They find that these bile salts, given regularly for a short time, give good, prompt, and permanent results. The thought then is that despite a well acting liver and good flow of bile, there are foods that will cause urticaria in certain individuals. However when foods cause urticaria that haven't previously caused any disturbance, then it is likely that the liver is sluggish or that there is something interfering with its ability to work.

Remember, walking, bending, any exercise in fact, will not only squeeze the liver and help the circulation there, but actually increases the flow of bile also.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 7, 1912—John H. Sparling of Warren street had his neck fractured in fall from a ladder. Chauncey Auchmoody had back injured while at work at Terry's brickyard.

Oct. 7, 1922—Columbia University announced election of Frederick C. Kendall as a life trustee of the university.

Sneak thieves robbed Keeney Theatre on Wall street, getting away with the day's receipts. They also obtained \$2,100 in bonds from the office safe of E. S. Craft & Son on Wall street.

George Osterhout and Thomas Vanderveer employees of Blawie Water Ice Company injured when a big bus struck the rear of the horse-drawn ice truck they were riding in on Albany avenue.

Kingston High School and Port Jervis played the game of football.

James J. Lawler of Connelly died.

## NAZIS CHANGE PUMPKINS INTO HITLERITE POSTERS

Hamburg, Germany (AP)—A socialist garden maker near this city first rubbed his eyes, then boiled with wrath when he saw the Nazis' swastika emblem on each of his pumpkins.

Some of Hitler's men played a mean trick by marking the vegetables when they were small. The swastika incisions expanded as the gourds grew, leaving the socialist with a crop which he didn't dare take to market for fear of starting a riot.

## Nothing Venture

by Patricia Westworth

SYNOPSIS: Ferdinand Francis, Nan's only son, is in college. His mother, Mrs. Francis, is a widow. She is a French girl who has married a Frenchman. She is a French girl who has married a Frenchman. She is a French girl who has married a Frenchman.

## Chapter 1

## MRS. MELLISH AGAIN

MRS. MELLISH came into the library. Nobody would have known that she had been cooking. She wore her black afternoon dress, with a medallion brooch depicting a pink church leaning a little sideways against a background of bright blue sky. She had an air of dignity and leisurely calm as she came to a standstill at a respectful distance and waited for Nan to speak.

"Please sit down," said Nan. "I'd rather stand, ma'am." Did she do it on purpose? Did she know how difficult it was to talk to someone who stands literally, as well as morally, on her dignity? Nan braced herself.

"I'd like you to sit, Mrs. Mellish." She indicated a chair near her own. After a momentary hesitation Mrs. Mellish advanced another chair—one without arms and straight in the back. Upon the extreme edge of this chair she seated herself, her body stiffly erect, and her hands neatly folded. After a suitable pause she said:

"Yes, ma'am." Nan leaned forward. "I want you to help me."

Mrs. Mellish registered a blank inability to understand how she could possibly be of any assistance to Mrs. Francis. After a further pause she again said:

"Yes, ma'am." "We're in great trouble about Mr. Francis," said Nan.

Mrs. Mellish said "Yes, ma'am" for the third time.

Nan got up abruptly. If she were to sit still and listen to Mrs. Mellish saying "Yes, ma'am" anything might happen. She felt a passionate desire to pick up the nearest book and send it crashing through the window, or, better still, straight at Mrs. Mellish's head.

She let the curtain fall and turned round again.

"You've known Jervis a long time."

"Yes, ma'am."

"You knew him when he was a little boy."

"Yes, ma'am."

"You've known him all those years. We're in dreadful trouble about him—we think—that something—must have happened."

"Yes, ma'am," said Mrs. Mellish. There was a little heavy brass box on the telephone-table; it was used to hold stamps. Nan wrenched her eyes away from it. She wanted to pick it up and throw it at Mrs. Mellish—hard. With an effort, she stood where she was.

"Do you know of anything that might have taken him away suddenly?"

Mrs. Mellish considered this in silence. She had been brought up to tell the truth, and classed lying with dirt, unpunctuality, gossip, and commonness. There were worse sins, such as stealing, atheism, and immorality; but they hardly came within the purview of the respectable. After a suitable pause she compromised by saying:

"I can't say that I do."

"You'd tell me if you did—wouldn't you? Mr. Francis has gone to New York to make inquiries there, but I don't feel as if Jervis had gone to New York."

Nan turned away and walked to the end of the room and back again. Mrs. Mellish never moved at all. She was sitting there because she had been ordered to sit; otherwise, she would have risen when Mrs. Francis had risen; but, having been ordered to sit, she would not until she was ordered to rise. A stubborn sense of her own superiority upheld her. She knew her place, if Mrs. Francis didn't know hers. She looked up and saw Nan standing over her.

"Mrs. Mellish—you know something. What is it?"

Mrs. Mellish reinforced her dignity. This wasn't any way for a mistress to behave, and she didn't budge with it.

"You know something—"

"Indeed, ma'am—"

## ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Oct. 7.—The friends of Mrs. Walter Gratton will be glad to hear she is recuperating at her home at the rectory of the All Saints Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Emsey Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benda motored to Danbury, Conn., on Wednesday and spent the day at the Danbury Fair.

Services will be held in the following churches: St. Peter's Catholic Church—Masses at 8 a. m. and 10:15 a. m. The Rev. Father O'Reilly, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Rosendale Baptist Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Miss Carrie Anderson, superintendent. All Saints Episcopal Church—Services at 11 a. m.; the Rev. Walter G. Gratton, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Rosendale Reformed Church—Services at 11:15 a. m.; pastor, the Rev. Charles V. Bedford. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 8 p. m.

A Stadelmann spent the week-end in Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter Pine of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with his mother and sister.

Mrs. A. Stadelmann and daughter, Doris, Mrs. S. Auchmoody and son,

Lewis, and Hank Rask motored to Danbury, Conn., on Thursday and spent the day at the fair.

Mrs. Rose Hayden is collecting the school taxes at her residence.

## ESTATE AUCTION JAMMED AS WEALTHY LEAVE VILLAS

Istanbul (AP)—Old Turkish families are auctioning off relics of their shattered wealth so fast that the Istanbul municipal auctioneer alone put 30,000 objects under the hammer this year.

More than 9,000 rugs and 10,000 pieces of jewelry, including many diamonds, brilliants, emeralds and rubies were auctioned.

About 10,000 pieces of furniture, from harem divans and lattices to modern gramophones, found their way to the crowded room.

Olve Stamps As Change Magillan, Chiles (AP)—During a recent shortage here of small coins and one peso piece, shopkeepers used postage stamps as change. The practice is so far from the capital that change supplies are hard to obtain.

"Yes, you do!" The urgency of the issue melted into appeal. "Oh, won't you tell me?"

Mrs. Mellish sat up a little more stiffly. "If I may put the question, ma'am—what makes you think as I have anything to tell?"

"You have—haven't you? I want you to tell me what it is. It may not seem an important thing to you—it may even seem a very, very little thing—and you may have some reason for not wanting to tell me; but won't you please put all that on one side and just tell me what it is? We've got nothing to go on, and it's like being shut up in a pitch dark room—even the least glimmer of light might show us where the door is. Don't you see that?"

There was another pause, and Mrs. Mellish said:

"No, ma'am." The tears rushed into Nan's eyes. They were so hot with anger that they burned her. She stopped back because the impulse to take Mrs. Mellish by those plump cushioned shoulders and shake her until her eyes bulged and her teeth rattled was simply overpowering. After a moment she said:

"You do know something—I know that you do! Why won't you tell me what you know?" The subtle air of offense which had accompanied Mrs. Mellish to this interview became more noticeable. It wasn't for anyone that knew her manners to color up and behave hysterical like Mrs. Francis was doing. Mrs. Mellish thanked Providence she was not as other women were. She thanked Providence that she'd been brought up respectable. At her husband's funeral she had shed a widow's decorous tears, but she had been careful not to let them spoil her craps. She despised Nan a good deal for her changing color and the quiver in her voice. She did not speak.

Nan went back to her chair and set down. It was no good appealing to Mrs. Mellish. She knew very well that she was being despised, and the Forsyth pride stiffened her back. She allowed the silence to lengthen. Then she said, in a voice which Mrs. Mellish had not heard before:

"I'm waiting."

"I beg your pardon, ma'am?"

"I'm waiting for you to tell me what you saw or heard on Tuesday night." Nan's voice had no quiver in it now. It was hard with authority.

Mrs. Mellish looked up, a little surprised, and met steady eyes with something behind them that demanded an answer. The change hurried her a little. Unconsidered words sprang to her lips.

"Nothing that was to say anything, ma'am."

"Then you did see something?" Mrs. Mellish recovered herself. "I couldn't say, ma'am."

"I think you must say."

Mrs. Mellish bridled.

"I'm sure I'm the last to keep back anything as would be any help," she said. With the fingers of one hand she pleaded a fold of the white linen handkerchief on her knee.

"Yes, What did you see?"

"I'm a poor sleeper," said Mrs. Mellish, "and when I don't sleep, it's my habit to make myself a cup of tea."

"Yes?" said Nan.

"I'd run out of tea," said Mrs. Mellish. "I make so bold as to keep some handy—I've a caddy that was given me by Mr. Francis for the purpose. Tuesday night, my caddy was empty, and I went down to fill it. It might have been three o'clock or thereabouts."

"Yes?" said Nan. "Go on, please."

Mrs. Mellish meant to take her own time.

"I went down the back stairs, and so I come up. I had my candle in my hand, and when I come up to the second floor, the door through to the landing was half open. I put my hand on it to bring it to, and I heard a door open along the corridor."

"Yes?" said Nan. "What door was it?"

"It was Mr. Jervis' door—Mr. Francis, I should say—so I blew out my candle, it being as awkward time of night to meet a gentleman, and me in my dressing gown."

"Yes?" said Nan rather breathlessly.

(Copyright, 1932, Applbaum)

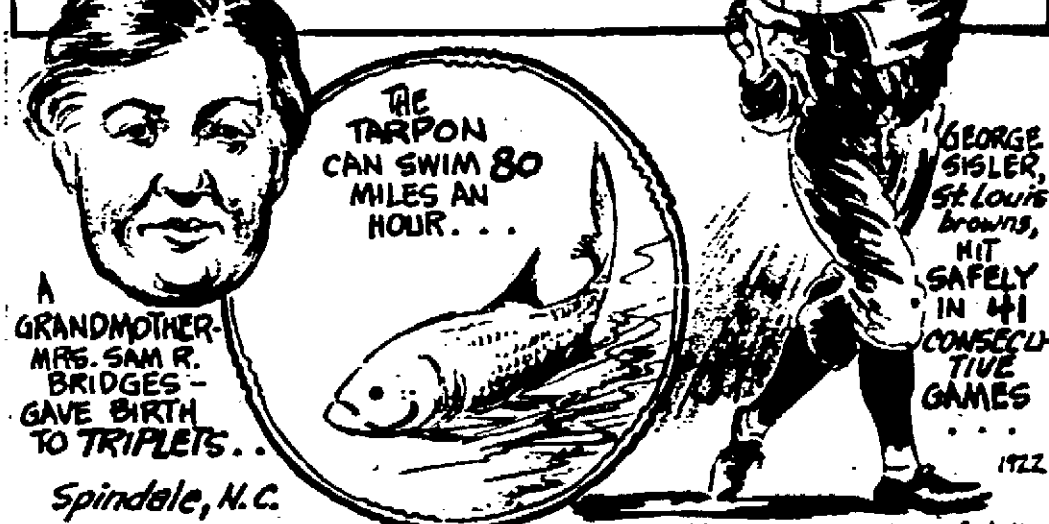
Mrs. Mellish, tomorrow, at last room when she saw in Jervis' room.

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

by John Hix



THE WHAT-A-MAN ORDEAL...  
 YOUNG AUSTRALIAN BLACKS MUST LIE IN THE TROPICAL SUN WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER FOR TWO WEEKS BEFORE CLAIMING MANHOOD—INSECTS SPRINKLED ON THEIR BODIES MAKE THE TEST MORE TRYING...



In primitive tribes of the Arnhem country in Australia, no young man can claim the right to call himself a man until he has proved his

fortitude by undergoing an ordeal prescribed by the tribal elders. One typical test of courage requires that the candidates for manhood lie out in the tropical sun for 14 days without food or water.

From time to time their bodies are covered with ants and other biting insects to add to their torture. Sometimes the test proves too much for the weaker candidates. If one dies

during the fortnight a short white stick is set up in his place. If the youth survives he is a man.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS... In the Karana forests of South Africa lives a race of wild white men, descendants of English, Scottish and Dutch stock, who earn a meager living as woodmen. They are so skilled with their axes that they can cut a plank 30 feet long and draw it so accurately that it will not vary in thickness by 1-32 of an inch.

Harry Franck, of New York and victim of a lark.

elsewhere, has a family that presents an international problem. One son, Peter, was born in England; a daughter, Katherine, was born in Peiping; and another son, Harry, was born on an English ship of American parents in Colombian waters. Peter speaks English; Katherine, Chinese; and Harry, French.

For further proof address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply. JOHN HIX

Tomorrow: Master of the sea.

## SHOKAN.

Shokan, Oct. 6.—S. J. Tate, well-known farmer of Harpersfield, was in town Wednesday with a truckload of potatoes. Mr. Tate is one of the leading potato growers and distributors in Delaware county.

Mrs. H. B. Flynn of Philadelphia is sojourning at the Edward C. Boock summer home on the mountain road.

Judge David L. Windrum is one of the few local residents who have decorated the front of their houses with pictures of their favorite presidential candidates. "Dave" being an incurable Democrat by heredity and training, naturally is displaying Roosevelt and Garner lithographs.

Robert Brown, who is remaining here for the fall and winter at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Stubby, is attending the high school in Kingston.

Ramon Nadal of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the Nadal farmhouse on the heights.

Henry Carleton of the Tonche Mountain camp and filling station is one of the fortunate few in this section who have not been inconvenienced by the drought. There has been about 12 feet of water right along in Mr. Carleton's well, which he dug last year to a depth of 25 feet. The old well of Nelson Bell, across street from the camp, also has furnished a plentiful supply of water during the dry spell.

Mrs. Burton Christiana visited her place on the north boulevard during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloom and daughter, Jeanette, of Newburgh, motored to Shokan last Saturday and called on several of their friends here.

On October 7, 1886, the Rev. W. R. S. Betts moved to Shokan from Grahamsville to take up his new duties as pastor of the Shokan Dutch Reformed Church. The dean's household and other effects were transported over the mountains from Sullivan county by teams and wagons, the following Olive and Shandaken men having undertaken the job: Alvah Bishop, Abraham J. Longyear, Conrad C. Brodhead, David F. Davis, Alvah F. Davis, Jacob Happy and John B. Davis. The party returned to Shokan on October 8.

John Graves of the board of water supply force has removed from Kingston to one of the city's houses near the sewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Casablanca returned to New York city last Monday after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell.

A traveling variety show will hold forth in Shokan next week, according to advertisements posted here. In the old village this type of entertainment came here at least once every year, but since the waterworks upheaval they have been few and far between.

Nick and Eugene Sentimilsky of New York city are residing at their place in the west end of the village. The Sentimilsky property is the Clarence Markle farm of other days.

Mrs. M. Toman, who has been occupying the Allen cottage on the old state road during the summer months, returned to her home in Brooklyn last Sunday.

The October meeting and annual

election of officers of the Shokan Volunteer Fire Association was held in the village hall on Monday evening, October 5. At the business session the following officers were selected for the ensuing year:

President, Chester A. Lyons of Ashokan; vice president, David L. Windrum, Shokan; secretary, Harry Braithwaite, Shokan; treasurer, Leonard Rickett, Shokan; financial secretary, Homer Markle, Jr., Shokan. The Rev. August Pfau, pastor of the Reformed Church, was elected trustee for a term of three years. Other members of the board of trustees are Fred Adelt and the Rev. Thomas Braithwaite. The firemen decided to hold a card party in the hall on the evening of October 19. Refreshments will be served at this affair and a silver collection taken up during the evening. Everyone is cordially invited to come out on the 19th and join the smoke-eaters in having a good time.

Mrs. Jennie Green is entertaining guests from New York city.

Wedding bells pealed forth in Olive on October 6, 1879, the occasion being the nuptials of Henry Lane and Miss Elsie Davis, both of whom were residents of Bolivarville.

The Rev. R. L. Shurtz, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church, officiated at the wedding and the witnesses at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dewitt of Bolivarville village.

Mrs. Edith Rink, the school teacher at Brown Station, was a business caller in the village on Wednesday. The attendance at Mrs. Rink's school is considerably smaller than last year on account of some of the children having moved away.

Mrs. Orville Winchell and daughter, Lillian, of Kingston were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Siskler in the lower village during the week. Miss Winchell, who is recovering from a serious illness which kept her confined to her bed for several months, is now able to walk again. Her numerous friends in this section were very glad to see Miss Winchell.

John Darling, a prominent resident of the western part of the town, was a business caller here last Monday.

J. Bennett of Kingston and Mrs. A. Ballou are numbered among the guests at the B. Nadal farmhouse. Mrs. Ballou expects her family up from New York city for the coming week-end.

The all-day rain of Wednesday and Thursday started a number of the wells and springs to flowing, while those who have cleared out a plentiful supply of water for the first time in weeks. The prospect of improved pasturage for the remainder of the fall was another welcome result of the rain, which at least served the purpose of giving the surface soil a good soaking.

Pupils having perfect attendance records during September at the Shokan school, of which Mrs. E. C. Burgess is the principal, are as follows: John Kira, Arthur Clifford, Everett and Gretchen Wells; Evelyn Gellman; Margaret and Otto Greenman; Charles Peterson; Josephine Loyder; Annette Robinson; Ethel Salomon; Carmen Lopez and Marilyn Tyler. These who are on the honor roll, together with their percentages, are the following: Lela Robinson, 95; Josephine Loyder, 92; Ethel Salomon, 95; Annette Robinson, 96; Gretchen Wells, 95, and Otto Greenman, 92.

Seventeen members were present at the regular monthly meeting of

the Shokan Ladies' Aid Society which was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Adelt on Wednesday afternoon, October 5. At the business session it was decided to give a chicken supper in the Reformed Church basement on Election Day, beginning at five p. m. The affair is to be held in place of the annual Dutch supper of the aid society which had been planned for some time in November. Tickets for the supper will be fifty cents, or the minimum price at which a good meal of its kind can be sold. Vote as your conscience directs, say the ladies—and then come to the church hall and fill up on chicken and other things. This would appear to be an ideal way to "get set" for hearing the election returns, later on in the evening.

The women of the Shokan Home Bureau held their first fall meeting at the residence of Mrs. C. A. Winchall on Tuesday afternoon, October 4. After enjoying a picnic luncheon the work of the local bureau for the fall and winter was mapped out by the members, assisted by Miss Evelyn Nance, the county chairman. Plans also were made for an all-day community meeting to be held in the village hall on October 26, beginning at 10 a. m., for the purpose of making clothing for the needy persons of the town of Olive. The Red Cross and other aid societies of the two villages have been asked to cooperate in this worthy enterprise, and all other women of this section are invited to attend the sewing bee. The date for the next meeting of the bureau was set for Wednesday, November 9, at the residence of Mrs. George Siskler of Ashokan, when the first lesson of the series on book binding will be taken up by the members. Guests at last Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Orville Winchell and daughter, Lillian, who were introduced to the ladies by Mrs. G. Siskler, a daughter of Mrs. Winchell.

John J. Every, a well known Sagerties business man,



**QUALITY FOR  
QUALITY WE  
SELL FOR LESS !**

**J. C. PENNEY CO.**  
**INC.**

**QUALITY FOR  
QUALITY WE  
SELL FOR LESS !**

# WARD WEEK

ONLY TWICE A YEAR  
IN 500 WARD STORES

Take Full Advantage of Ward Week, AND THERE WON'T BE ANOTHER WARD WEEK FOR SIX MONTHS! Ward Week is the greatest event in Ward's Retail Stores. We plan it months in advance. Every Ward Week item is NEW, is styled RIGHT, is WARD QUALITY—and in our estimation, is offered at the LOWEST PRICE IN THIS COMMUNITY.

## A Ward Special... RICHLY FURRED COATS



**\$17.90**

Be in the fashion limelight this year—have your coat luxuriously furred. See to it that its sleeves are novel and interesting... in short select a Ward coat at a Ward Week price, and you'll look your very smartest.

A Ward Special! Rough Silk

**FROCKS \$4.44**

We're keeping in the rough this year! The rough silk of our frocks determines their smartness. The puffed novel sleeves proclaim them Fall 1932. A price that holds for one week only. Sizes for women and misses.

Ward Week Features The Cutest Hats

at only **88c**

Get that new hat you've been looking for, and get it at a thrifty Ward Week price. The model sketched, of felt, is one of a huge group at this extremely low price.



It's the Dark Colors in Hosiery That are Smart! Pure Silk

**Chiffon**

Full Fashioned with Pique Top Hem. 42 Gauge.

**44c pair**

They're all here—Fawnbrown, Smoke-tone, Hazelbeige and Nomad. High spliced French heel, silk plaited foot, curved cradle sole, and all silk hem are the important wearing features! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



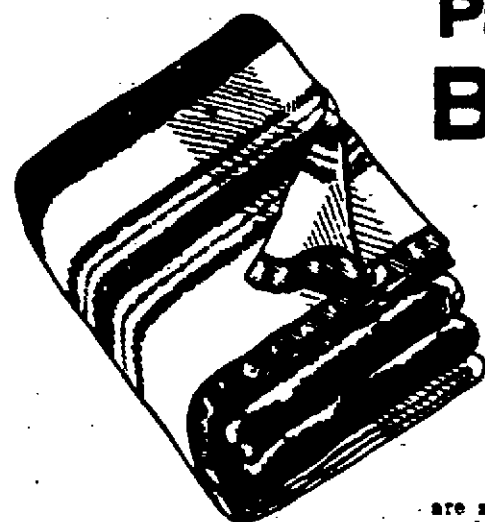
**Part Wool Blanket**

With Plaid Design 72x84 Inches Weighs 4 Pounds

**\$1.88**

Pair

Made of new virgin wool and high quality China cotton... an exceptional value at this Ward Week price. The ends are satteen bound, and there's a wide choice of colors.



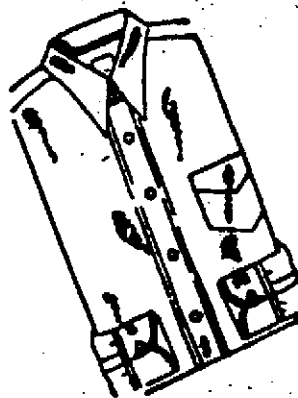
Men! Here Are Low Priced

**WORK SHIRTS**

A Ward Special!

**3 for \$1.00**

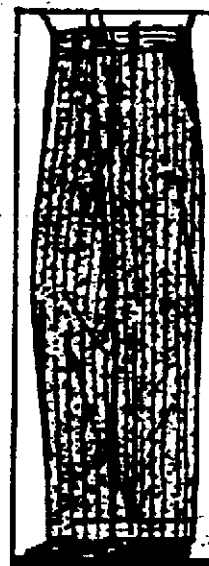
Made of medium weight fine yarn chambray, full cut. Lined collar and metal buttons. Continuous sleeve facing. 2 button through pockets. In blue only. 14 1/2 to 17.



Good, Sturdy Wearing

**Work Trousers 77c**

Select from a good assortment of fabrics in plain or fancy stripes. Heavy drill pockets, full size. In grays or blues.



Boys' Wool Mixed Golf Knickers

**74c**

Pair

Fully Lined Throughout

Full cut. Pure worsted cuff; 2 side, 1 hip, 1 watch pocket. New pattern in gray, tan, brown. 6 to 16.



Blankets

Beacon Boyerbliss

**\$1.98** 88. Part wool! Single size. 72x84. Sateen bound ends. Ward Week only.



Boys' Caps

Gray! Tan! Brown!

**48c** Fine material. Leather sweatband; unbreakable rubber visor.



Men's Socks

Pure Silk and Rayon.

**10c** Double toe. High heel. Spliced mercerized tops.



KIWANIS CLUB PRESENTS

"A WOMAN'S WAY"

AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, OCT. 11th and 12th. Tickets at Montgomery Ward & Co.

WARD WEEK SALE OF

**Shoes!**

Many Stunning Styles to Choose from

**\$1.87** Oxford Ties One-Straps Opera Pumps



Trimmed Pumps Straps and Ties

MEN'S POLICE SHOES

**\$2.47**



Black calf grain leather shoes with weather-proof leather with three quarter leather middle sole and Goodyear welt with leather outsole. Sizes 6 to 11, width E.

MEN'S WORK SHOES

**\$1.49**



Black calf leather with Goodyear welt construction. Two full sole sole. Reinforced at heel and toe. Sizes 6 to 11—wide width.

WOMEN'S SMART SHOES

Featuring a wide group of smartly designed shoes for fall. Black kid ties with arch support feature and cuban heel. Black calf tie with covered wood heel; black calf one strap with wood heel; brown calf tie with covered heel.

MEN'S OXFORDS

**\$1.98**

Calf Grain Buckram



Men's sturdy oxford with Goodyear welt construction sole. Goodyear leather quarter binding, and leather heel. Sizes 6 to 11, width D.

Men's Ribbed Union Suits

Medium Weight

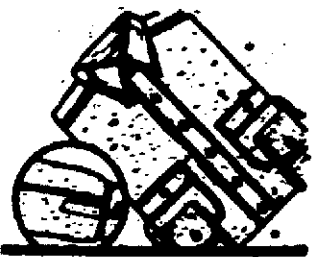
Ribbed Knit Suits All Made Full Size.

**44c**

Cream color suits with wide lapped seat. Ribbed cuffs on long sleeves and ankles. In sizes 36 to 46.



Men's Flannel Cloth Shirts



**69c**

Full cut coat style, triple stitched, with two button through pockets. In tan or gray. Collar sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

**MEN!**

500 WARD STORES BOUGHT \$1,000,000 WORTH OF NEW FALL CLOTHING FOR WARD WEEK!

**Suits or O'coats \$9.90**

Models for Young Men, Too!

You'd just know it was suit special occasion like Ward Week when Suits and O'coats as fine as these are offered for \$9.90. Suits are brand new, correctly styled, finely tailored in rich textured weathers. Fine details of quality such as hand-furled collar and rayon lining. Sargos or ventured in Blues, Grays and Browns. Sizes 34 to 46. The O'coats are in the fashionable form fitting, double breasted style, with pushed lapel. They'll be snapped up at \$9.90.



**MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.**

# WARD *Now in Progress!* WEEK

Come Tomorrow—  
**SATURDAY!**

**FREE**

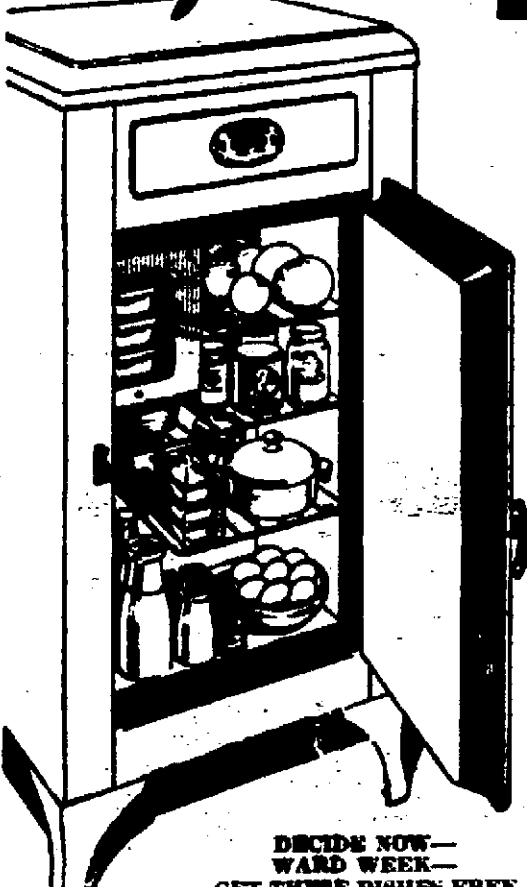
As these handy Refrigerators are sold with every purchase of a **TRUKOLD** during Ward Week!



Select any Electric Trukold model. Pay \$7.50 or \$10 down according to size. All these refrigerators will be delivered absolutely **FREE** with your Trukold, as a present from Ward's.

**TRUKOLD**  
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

New Low Price **\$109.50**



DECIDE NOW—  
WARD WEEK—  
GET THESE DINNERS FREE

Delivered and installed

Size for 3 or 4 in family

\$7.50 a Month—About 25c A DAY

ONLY \$7.50 DOWN.

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.

It's cheaper to install Trukold in your home now than to go another day without it. Think of the comfort it will bring. **PAYS FOR ITSELF** from the bills it stops and the food it saves. Use it all through the year for less than the usual cost of ice just in the summer months alone.

Twin Cylinder-Super-Power  
3 to 3½ inch insulation  
Cooling Power 6 to 10 Times Its Size  
63, 105, 126 Ice Cubes  
One-Piece Porcelain Interior

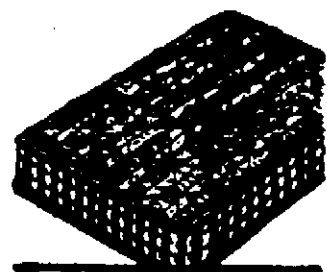
Immediate Service Always  
Available from Ward's Stores

Ward Week!  
Handy Steel  
Dish Cabinet

**\$4.95**

Finished in Washable Enamel

Use it in the kitchen for dishes! Use it in the bathroom for linens! This price, Ward Week only. Also in wood.

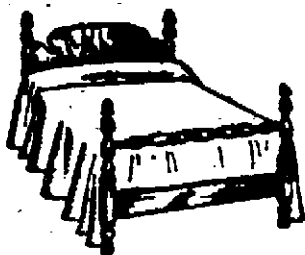


Felted Cotton

Mattress

**\$7.95**

Fifty-five pounds of comfort! Extra thick! Extra heavy! Covered in floral art ticking with antique borders.



Special Sale  
of Poster Beds

**\$6.95**

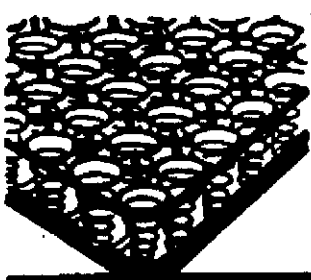
Choose them in maple, walnut, or mahogany finish. Full size or twin size. Sturdy posts. Colonial design!



Solid Walnut  
End Tables

**\$1.00**

Ward's has already sold over 18,000 of these! That's how good they are. Big size—34-inch top! Sturdy! And Special for Ward Week!

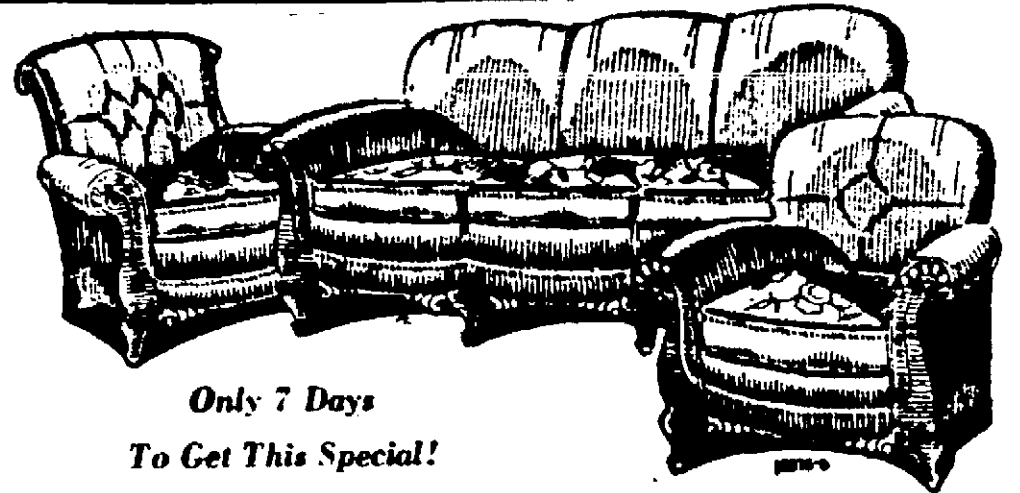


120 Helical Top  
Coil Spring

**\$7.75**

Lowest price we've ever offered this nationally famous quality. Oil tempered Premier wire coils. Drop frame.

Thousands Of Unadvertised Bargains



Only 7 Days

To Get This Special!

**3-Pc. Mohair Suite**

Many a moon will come over the famous mountain before we can duplicate this value! It's a first quality suite, at a "give-away" price—considering the speed at which furniture prices are shooting skyward. Sit in it! It's comfortable. Examine it—its covering is 100% Angora Mohair—its reverse cushions, Moquette. And its tailoring and finish are perfect! The price .....

**\$69**

\$5.00 DOWN.

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.

Kitchen Chair

Paint It Yourself!

**89c**

Come early! Any left after Ward Week go up in price. Unfinished hardwood.



Magazine Rack

Our Usual Price, \$2.48

**\$1.95**

Walnut finish, with 2 big pockets for big magazines. Special for Ward Week!

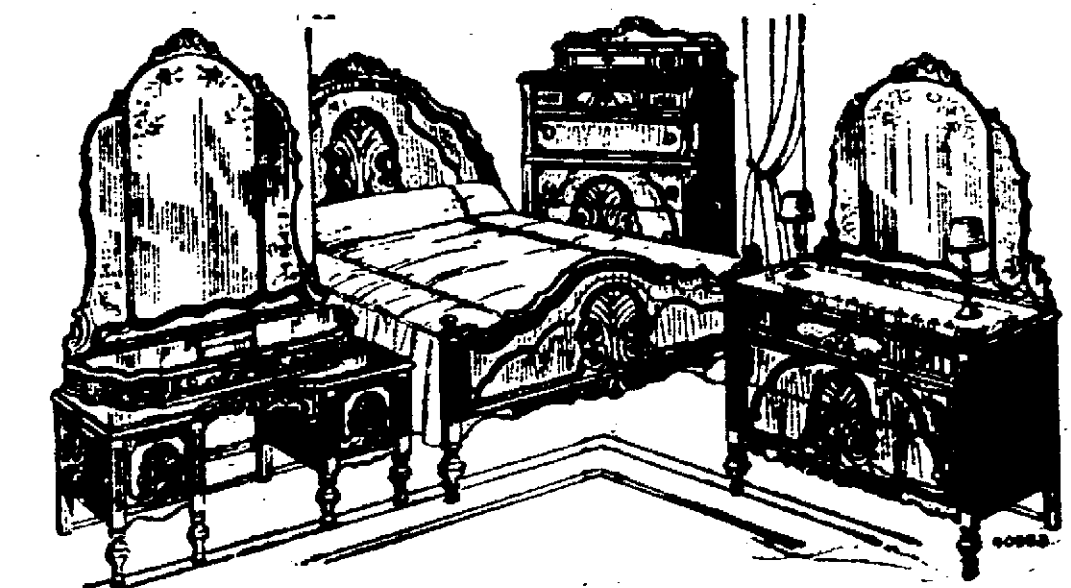


Nursery Chair

With Removable Chamber

**\$1.89**

This price for Ward Week only. Hardwood, in washable enamel finishes.



**4 Piece Bedroom Suite**

Sold on Easy Payments **\$79.95** PAY ONLY \$5 DOWN

Full Size Pieces! Attractive Overlays

It's hard to believe this quality Bedroom Suite is marked so low! It represents one of Ward Week's finest "bargains." We specified all the details of this suite—to insure fine workmanship throughout. There's a handsome Poster Bed, a spacious Hollywood Vanity, and a new-style Book-top Chest.

BALANCE MONTHLY

STORE OPENS  
AT 9:00 A. M.

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**

STORE CLOSING  
AT 10:00 P. M.

The Buy of the  
Sale in a Radio Set!  
**TWIN Super Dynamic  
SPEAKERS**  
LATEST TYPE  
TUBES

IN A  
MAGNIFICENT  
WALNUT FINISH  
CABINET

Ward Week Special!

**\$39.50**

\$5 DOWN Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

What a Method! What a Price! Genuine Superheterodyne—most powerful and selective circuit known. World renowned for distance-getting and ability to cut out interference. Entire set licensed by R.C.A. and Hazeltine, world's greatest radio laboratories.

See What You Get . . .

- New Super-Control Tubes
- Fast Automatic Volume Control
- Continuous Variable Tone Control
- Full Vision Station Selector
- 7-Tube 1933 Circuit

\$5 PUTS IT IN YOUR HOME





That "the early bird catches the worm" is something we've often been taught. And yet, we may state, if the worm had slept late, it surely would not have been caught.

Jasper—You say you are going to marry a woman worth \$100,000, and you try to make me believe it's a love match?

Casper—It certainly is—I love money.

Isn't it funny that temptation always gets a quicker response than opportunity when it knocks at the door?

Harold—Let's see, you're an apothecary, aren't you?

Gerald—Somewhat. I believe the world is getting better every day, but I am not so sure about the nights.

A mob is always worse than its individual members, which probably explains some of the acts of Congress.

She—Aren't you a little worried about your affairs back home, John?

Are you sure that new clerk you hired is trustworthy?

He—Pshaw, Annabella! I ain't in the least worried about him. I always know what he is going to do next.

She—And what's that?

He—Nothing.

It's a modern marriage if he begins paying alimony before the last installment on the engagement ring is paid.

Bank Cashier—This check has your husband's name signed to it, but he has not filled in the amount wanted.

Mrs. New Bride—Oh, that's all right. You just fill it in and give me all that he has to his credit.

Things I'll Never Understand: Why anyone rides in a rumble seat? ... Why they call them "permanent waves"? ... What a woman driver means when she holds out her hand? ... How a centipede keeps its feet from getting tangled up? ... The short terms they give the big robbers and the long terms they hand the little guys. ... Grand opera. ... Time tables. ... Greek waltzes. ... Chinese laundry marks. ... College cheer leaders. ... Musical terms. ... How sailors get into those tight pants? ... How they get out of them? ... The Anti-Saloon League. ... Screen grid tubes. ... And women.

Judge—Are you married?

Prisoner—No, a friend gave me this black eye.

Hubby—What in the world do you call that? A vase or a bowl or what?

Wife—I don't know. The salesman just called it a bridge prize.

A Man—Do you know the difference between a woman and a telephone?

A. Other—No.

A Man—Well, both repeat what they hear, but the telephone repeats it exactly as it hears it.

Asked for a definition of the word futile, a youth said: "Well, it would be something like trying to pick up a sea with a pair of boxing gloves."

Barker (at the fair)—Now, ladies and gentlemen, I've sold this tonic for 25 years, and never once heard a word of complaint. What does that prove?

Skeptical Listener—That dead men tell no tales.

If you feel wicked and examine the Ten Commandments, you'll find that Moses in those few short paragraphs succeeded in working everything in.

Before they were married he whispered to her:

"Were I drowning in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean—going down for the third time—you would be the last person I would think of."

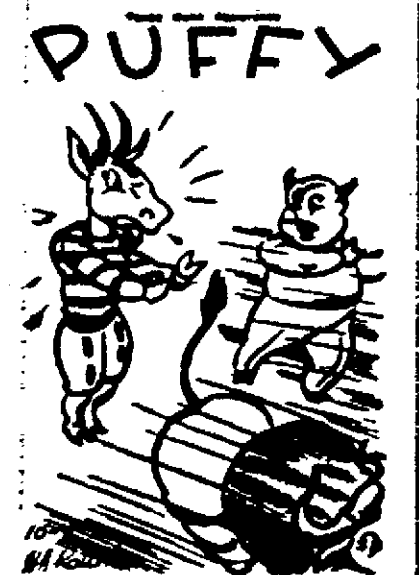
It made her feel very happy.

After they had been married several years, he made the same speech. It didn't seem to have the same meaning then. Besides she didn't like the way he said it.

So she hit him with a plate.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 303 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

Immense Spring  
The largest single spring in America, called the Big Spring and situated near Van Buren, Mo., has a maximum daily yield of 711,000,000 gallons of water.



Puffy and Dog team lines up for a kick. And Zoo College hits it like ten tons of brick. (It should be eleven, BUT kindly take note: The fullback was slow, which is rare for a Goat.)

## GAS BUGGIES—Just a Father.



## HIGHLAND.

Highland, Oct. 6.—Highland Chapter, O. E. S. celebrated Past Matrons night Tuesday evening, and it was about 200 present. The Worthy Matron gave all a cordial welcome.

The Chapter was honored by a social visit of L. P. Haubenestel, Grand Patron of Grand Chapter, O. E. S. State of New York, who gave a most interesting talk. Miss Merritt, Miss Scarsfield and Mr. Brill were present and gave a few remarks. Mrs. Martha Schantz presented to L. P. Haubenestel a gift from friends and an arm bouquet of flowers to his wife. A very pretty degree was given by star points. As the 12 Past Matrons assembled at the altar, when Mrs. R. H. Decker in behalf of these past officers, presented in her usual brilliant manner, a white Bible to the order. This was accepted later by the matron. Each past matron received a white ribbon with the word service in gold. These were appreciated by all. "We all need someone to believe in us. And those who recognize the good in us and who are not always looking for flaws are our truest friends." 1932 will soon be a matter of history but it will be remembered by all members by the pleasant associations. And as the duties of the officers cease it is hoped the love for the order and its teachings will be stronger than ever. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. This closed a happy meeting of September 27, 1932.

Ida McKinley Council, D. of A. of this place held a meeting Wednesday evening with good attendance and at close of business refreshments were served and a social enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Martin of Milton Road had as Sunday guests Mrs. Calantha Traver and Ernest Quick from Catskill.

Mrs. Maude Starratt is at present spending a short time in New York city.

Several from this place will attend the Danbury Fair this week.

Mrs. Edward Rhodes was a visitor in Tarrytown last week, the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smedes have just returned from a motor trip through New England states. They report a fine time.

The Rev. Herbert Killinder spent Monday in New York city on business.

Pearl Scott of Washington avenue has been a guest of Mrs. Lucy Griffin in Nutley, N. J.

Mildred Gendey was hostess to a lady friend over the week-end from Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellor of Vineyard avenue have entertained guests from Mains the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schofield of Milton avenue had as their recent guest, Mrs. Annie Ireland, of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilcox have spent the past week at their camp, Watson Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood of Tilton avenue have had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Andries DuBois had several guests Sunday from Newburgh.

Sidney Mackey of Barkensack, N. J., has been a visitor in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker entertained recent guests from Rhinebeck and Hollis, Long Island.

Highland seems well blessed for something going on. Monday, September 26, the F. & A. M. met. On the 27th O. E. S. of this place held past matrons and patrons night with a crowd and on the 28th Presbyterian Church people held their fair, and on the same evening K. of P. held past chancellors night. On the 29th Highland Grange sponsored a play in the Cameo Theatre and also on Friday evening, October 1, the U. D. Society held a meeting at the home of Miss Bertha Wisemiller, Vineyard avenue, and then "Hoover Day" will be observed October 7 in Smith's Hall. Cards and all other games may be indulged in. They are looking forward to a crowd and a very enjoyable evening. Games will be put on 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. H. J. Pratt opened her home for the chapter meeting of D. E. O. on Thursday afternoon.

M. E. Church held its regular business meeting of official board on Monday evening in the church parlor with a large attendance and favorable reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins and daughters spent the week-end in Albany with Fred Filkins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lent of Wilcox avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wartag of New Paltz motor to

Auburn last week for a few days and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fowler of Main street have had as their guest for a week Mrs. Grace Fisher of Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes were in Schenectady last week.

William Palmer has been the guest of friends here for a few months. He has now left for his home in Mitchellville, Iowa.

Mrs. Mary Main of Poughkeepsie spent a few days here the past week and attended O. E. S. meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandeventer have had recent guests from Catskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster from Florida are spending some time here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Decker had as their guest Saturday Mr. Loser of Kingston.

Philip Elting, brother of Mrs. M. E. Maynard, was a caller here on Friday the past week.

Joseph Miller was master of ceremonies at Masonic meeting Monday evening past. There was a large attendance and usual fine time.

Zeno Lodge, K. of P., held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilsey have had as their recent guest Harry Wilsey of Copake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and two sons of Poughkeepsie.

Miss Maggie Palmatier and Harry Gardiner of White street were callers on Mrs. Elnora Lane in Lloyd Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wood, also Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, had several guests from Monticello the past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. Webster from Florida spent a few days in the Maynard camp on the Wallkill.

The Thatcher family had weekend guests from Nutley, N. J., Schenectady and Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois of

Maple avenue had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. George DuBois, daughter and son of Fondra, N. Y.

They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wezenaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins had recent guests Sunday from Newburgh.

October 8, Christian Endeavor Societies will hold a convention in Presbyterian Church. They will have a speaker from Buffalo. Convention convenes 1:30. Later a supper will be served to the delegates. Auxiliary Club will meet October 9 in the M. E. Church parlor. Plans will be made for some fall activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lane entertained guests from Cornwall Wednesday.

Mrs. Eudora Weed had as her guests her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weed, of Palenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traver and Mrs. Frances Bruyn motored to Boston the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dimsey en-

tertained Mrs. Phillips of Poughkeepsie the past week. She is a sister of Mr. Dimsey.

Dr. George LaMoree of Poughkeepsie has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes of Milton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Everett have moved from this place to Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corwin entertained dinner guests Saturday evening.

Gordon Kurts of New York city is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kurts.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheeley will move from the Smith house on Main street to Upper Main street.

Edwin Clark will move with his family from Poughkeepsie to White street in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hasbrouck were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Schoonmaker in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. R. Rowley and son, George, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris in Newburgh last Sunday.

Famous Marbles

The Kauffman marbles are sculptures, which were found at Xenophon, in Asia Minor, in 1904 by Sir Charles Fellows, and are in the British Museum.

## Catarrhal Deafness Can Be Relieved

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness or head pains due to catarrh will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that is many times more effective than other treatments have failed.

Secure from McBride Drug Store or your druggist one ounce of Paines (Double Strength). Take this home and add 4 flat hot water and a little sugar. A tablespoonful four times a day should stop distressing catarrhal head noises, improve hearing, make breathing easier, and dry up mucous discharge. All catarrh of the nose need Paines.



## THE GENUINE

## ESTATE HEATROLA Priced as Low as \$34.50

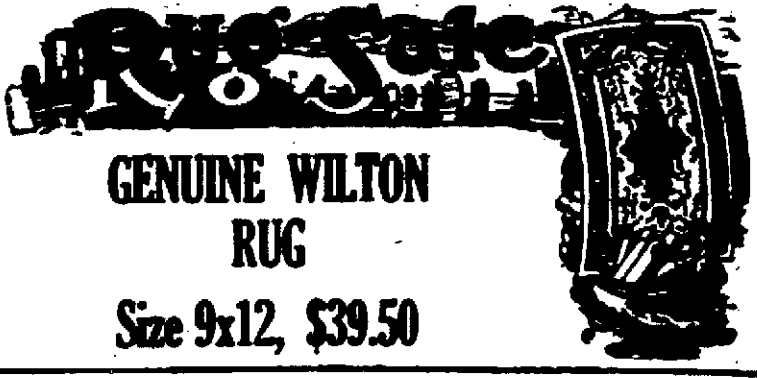
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR ESTATE HEATROLAS IN THIS TERRITORY



## SUPERFEX CIRCULATING HEATERS

The new SUPERFEX OR Burning CIRCULATING HEATER gives you an efficient up-to-date heating plant... A SUPERFEX is the modern way to heat a home without a furnace! ... Sets up like an ordinary stove... looks like a fine piece of furniture and heats like a furnace... Healthful, uniform heat, day in and day out... You can let it burn all night if you wish... Burns inexpensive No. 1 Furnace Oil, or kerosene... no coal to shovel... no ashes... no bothersome draft regulations... no more cold rooms in the morning... just steady, comfortable warmth when you want it.

AS LOW AS \$39.50



GENUINE WILTON RUG  
Size 9x12, \$39.50

GENUINE WILTON RUG  
Size 8.3x10.6  
\$37.50

HIGH PILE SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUG  
Size 9x12 \$16.98

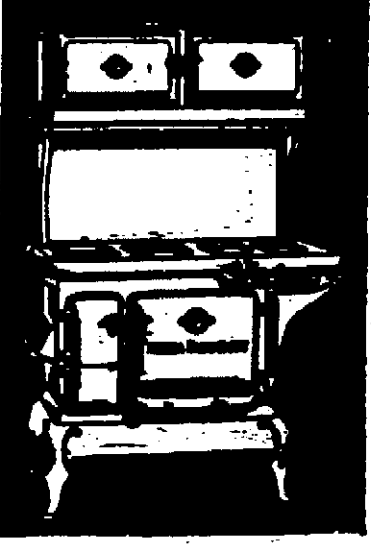
HIGH PILE SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUG  
Size 8.3x10.6 \$15.98

ALL WOOL RUNNER  
37 in. wide.  
Per yard \$1.19

## FAIRMOUNT RANGES

"ARE SURE TO PLEASE"

Largest and most complete line in City now on display at our showrooms, including six and eight hole combination, bungalow and tank stoves. All "FAIRMOUNT RANGES" come equipped for oil burner installation and are obtainable in Ivory, Biscuit, Silver or Spring Green and Gray or a combination of any of the above mentioned colors.



## Inlaid Linoleum Reductions

GENUINE ARMSTRONG "A" GAUGE LINOLEUM  
\$2.15  
PER SQUARE YARD

GENUINE ARMSTRONG "D" GAUGE LINOLEUM  
\$1.15  
PER SQUARE YARD

GENUINE ARMSTRONG "B" GAUGE LINOLEUM \$1.66  
PER SQUARE YARD

GENUINE CONGOLEUM and BIRD'S NEPONSET RUGS

JUTE RUNNER  
85c  
PER YD.

ORIENTAL RUGS  
27x48 \$1.69  
36x60 \$3.48  
Genuine Imp.

9 x 12 ..... \$5.95  
9 x 10.6 ..... \$5.75  
7.6 x 9 ..... \$3.95  
6 x 9 ..... \$2.95  
ONE LOT OF CONGOLEUM RUGS  
9x12 9x10.6 \$4.29

## KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.

14 East Strand

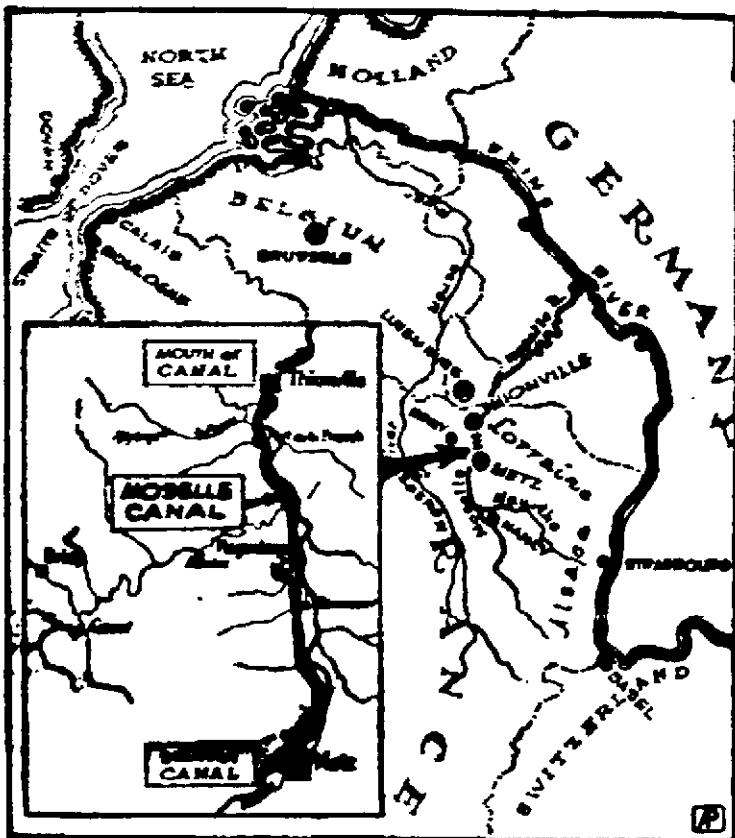
DOWNTOWN

Tel. 755





## New French Artery Of Commerce



The maps above show the route of France's new canal on the Moselle. This waterway, connecting with intersecting rivers and canals which form a web in western Germany, Belgium and northern France, will provide cheap transportation from the Lorraine mineral fields, recovered from Germany in the World War.

## Country Fair

October 18 is the date of the Country Fair at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the assembly rooms. The doors will open at 7:30. Entertainment at 8:30. Fun provoking booths will be featured. Fun for young and old. Refreshments will be sold. The public is invited.

## CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

## OF ST. PAUL LUTHERANS.

The semi-annual church meeting of St. Paul Lutheran Church will be held on October 11. The claim for religious instruction meets on Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 7.—The program of the Normal Chapel held in the Normal Auditorium October 4, was as follows: "America the Beautiful"—Assembly. Bible Reading—"B. Martensen, Lord's Prayer. Announcements—Mr. Matteson. A brief health talk by the State Physical Examiner of Normal School students. "Music"—Assembly. "See Saw"—Assembly. "A Merry Life"—Assembly. "America Youth March"—Orchestra.

W. Fred DuBois and the Rev. Gerret Wallachler were delegates from New Paltz Reformed Church to attend the Classis of Ulster, held at the Tillson Reformed Church on Tuesday, October 4.

Holy Communion was held at the morning service in the Reformed Church on Sunday, October 2.

The past season baseball game at Mohonk last Saturday resulted in a score of New Paltz 8, Mohonk 13.

Harry Kniffen and Edward C. Elmore enjoyed a hunting trip on Saturday.

Miss Gussie Ward spent the weekend at her home in Ardona.

Lloyd W. Bell left this week to enter the General Theological Seminary in New York city.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Seuring

of New York city, were recent guests in this vicinity and of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Covert in Otherville.

William Bloomer of Main street, New Paltz, has a collection of old documents dated 1767, 1788 and one 200 years old, dated June 29, 1732, which proclaims King George as sovereign as possible. In the sixth year of "our sovereign Lord George the second by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King."

On Monday night, October 3, the official board of the Methodist Church held its meeting in the church.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid was held in the Methodist Church parlour on Tuesday evening, October 4.

Dr. Virgil DeWitt is having his residence painted, on South Chestnut street.

Daniel Shaw made a business trip to Modena on Friday.

The Amphion Glee Club, a chorus of forty men of Newburgh, gave their annual program at Mohonk on Saturday, October 1. Under the direction of Mr. Tidmarsh.

The Citizens' Association meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and daughter, Catherine, of Highland Falls were callers in this vicinity on Sunday.

Marion E. Kennedy of Newburgh has returned to the Normal for her senior year. She is taking the intermediate course. She is a member of the Newman Club, the Junior

Senior Literary Society, the Stylus Club and the Athletic Association.

Howard Grimm and son called on relatives in Modena on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fisher are entertaining her father, Oliver D. Wood, of Hyde Park.

**PADLOCK ASKED FOR**  
**KINGSTON CIGAR STORE**

New York, Oct. 6 (Special).—An application was made in Federal Court here today for a one year padlock on the ground floor rear of the establishment located at 550 Broadway, Kingston, and known as the "Organist Cigar Store." The application was made by Assistant District Attorney Earle N. Blahopp who charges the place with possession and sale of liquor and maintaining a common nuisance.

Arthur J. Organist is said to be the proprietor of the place and Frank Biseh, owner of the real estate.

**UNION CENTER.**

Union Center, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harriman, Mrs. Josephine Harris and daughters, Jane and Mabel, of Belleville, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Jennie Terpos.

Albert Eckert and daughter, Harriet, are visiting Mrs. C. Van Aken of Kingston.

Mrs. Villola and son, George, returned last week from a trip to Du-

**THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.**

To: John J. Roberts, if living residence unknown. Heirs at law, executors, administrators, heirs of his, legacies, devisees, assignees, grantees and all persons in interest in the Estate of John J. Roberts if he be dead whose name if any and place of residence if any are unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained. Said John J. Roberts being a next of kin of the deceased, late of Kingston, New York.

Charles Layton Roberts, 543 First Avenue, West Haven, Conn.

Charles Layton Roberts, as Executor of the Will of Napoleon E. Roberts, 543 First Avenue, West Haven, Conn.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 17th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the last Will and Testament of Napoleon E. Roberts, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of real and personal estate, in pursuance of the statute, on the petition of Ada Roberts, one of the Executors named therein.

**IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF** We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness My hand and the Seal of said County, at the City of Kingston, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty two.

C. K. LOUGHEON, N. Y.  
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

**V. E. VAN WAGENEN**  
Attorney for Petitioner  
240 Fair Street  
Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Andrew W. Bachelder, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testament, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Gertrude Steinhilber, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at No. 381 Albany Avenue, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 31st day of March, 1933.

Dated September 19th, 1932.  
GERTRUDE STEINHILBER, Administratrix.

**FRANKLIN STEPHAN, JR., Attorney.**  
20 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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## SEE THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE

ENTIRE MECHANISM SEALED IN STEEL  
... This lacquered steel hood hides all the mechanism of the new completely automatic G-E Oil Furnace. Nothing for you to adjust, or tinker with, or even to oil. You don't see the mechanism, you don't hear it, and YOU DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT.

# Upsets every old notion about the cost of heat!

... Chimney at the bottom  
... Mechanism at the top  
... Flame burns downward  
... Burner, boiler, and all controls

## SINGLE COORDINATED UNIT

IT'S NEW... it's revolutionary! Everything in one sealed-in unit. Nothing to tinker with. Nothing to worry about. Not a collection of parts assembled in your basement, but a coordinated unit which includes burner, boiler, hot water heater and controls, all designed and built to function together with greatest efficiency.

The new G-E Furnace is a money-saver, too. Because of the new design, low cost fuel gives up more heat than ever before. Actual installations show savings of from 14% to 55%. Think what this means to your pocketbook in one year alone!

Now add the big luxury of hot water 365 days in the year! You pay nothing extra... the hot water heater is a built-in feature.

There are no exposed, projecting parts. All the mechanism, boiler, and hot water heater are completely sealed in lacquered steel. Clean, odorless, quiet. Even the fumes are consumed!

See this amazingly different G-E Oil Furnace at our showrooms. Find out how little it will cost installed in your home complete with tank, electric clock thermostat and all controls. Or send the coupon for the full facts. General Electric Company, Air Conditioning Department, 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

LOWER FUEL COST thanks to "progressive combustion." More heat is obtained from fuel and sent to your radiators without wasteful heat loss up the chimney.

THE G-E CLOCK THERMOSTAT is all-electric—nothing to wind. It's so sensitive it responds promptly to temperature changes—no chilly waiting for heat to come up.

CLEAN, QUIET, ODORLESS No exposed oily parts. Turn your boiler into a game room or playroom. The new G-E Oil Furnace looks clean and stays clean.

### ATTRACTIVE TERMS!

A small down payment installs the new G-E Oil Furnace in your home, ready to deliver low cost heat to your hot water, vapor or steam system. No extra to buy... oil tank, hot water heater, and installation included. An attractive, compact sealed-in unit, an revolutionary in operation as it is in appearance! See it now!



**HARDER'S**  
KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. 2161

## A. J. HARDER

38 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

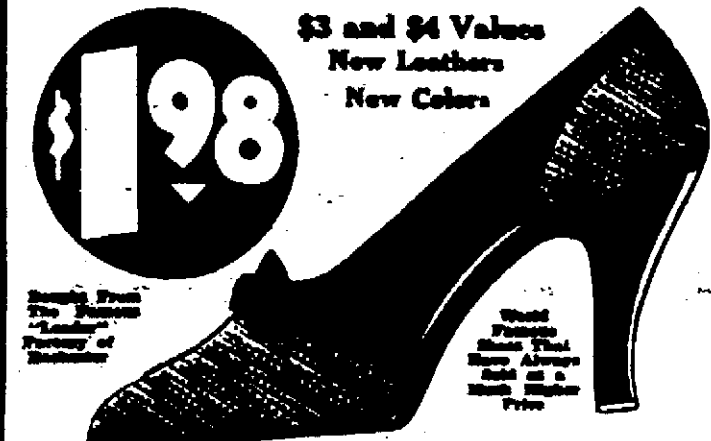
I certainly want the facts about the latest and best automatic heat for my home. So please send me by mail, without obligation, complete information about the new G-E Oil Furnace.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City & State.....

## Another Spectacular Purchase!

Thousands of Pairs! Women's Fine Quality

### NEW FALL SHOES



**TOM BROWN**  
SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES  
314 WALL ST.



# The Campaign Puzzle

Study Past State-by-State Votes in Making Your Forecast

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of 16 articles showing how the states voted in the 1928 presidential election and pointing out developments since.)

Nebraska's vote for President in 1928: Hoover 345,745; Smith 197,959.

Nebraska's political record is one of contrasts. The state was a center of the populist movement in the twenties, and was the home of William Jennings Bryan, to whom it gave its vote in each of his three campaigns. In 1912 and 1916 the state voted for Wilson. In the last three presidential campaigns it has voted Republican.

Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 campaign had the endorsement of George

NEBRASKA  
ELECTORAL VOTES—7  
1928: HOOVER—345,745  
SMITH—197,959

W. Norris, insurgent Republican to whom the voters have given strong and consistent support. Smith's prohibition views formed a major issue of that campaign.

Senator Norris was re-elected in 1930 over the opposition of some of the regular Republican leaders, defeating former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock (D) with 247,118 votes to 122,785. In the same year Charles W. Bryan (D), brother of "The Commoner," defeated Arthur J. Weaver (R) 222,161 to 215,615.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his present campaign, has the support of Senator Norris.

Economic issues have dominated the current campaign, with interest particularly keen in the farm relief programs of the two candidates. Prohibition planks of the two parties also have been kept in the foreground. Nebraska has seven electoral votes this year. It had eight in 1928.

Ohio's vote for President in 1928: Hoover 1,627,546; Smith 864,210.

Ohio usually has been counted as "normally" a Republican state in presidential elections. Except for its votes for Woodrow Wilson in 1912 and 1916, the state has supported Republican candidates consistently since 1860.

Prohibition and prosperity were major issues in the 1928 race. Economic conditions were a major issue in the state elections of 1920 in which George White, dry Democrat, won the governorship from Governor Meyer Y. Cooper, dry Republican, 1,033,168 to 923,538, and Robert Bulkley wet Democrat, won the senatorship from Roscoe McCulloch, dry Republican, 1,046,610 to 864,039.

Some observers hailed the result as "an upset." Others pointed out that Ohio has elected Republican governors only four times since 1900. In this year's primaries, 356,295 votes were cast for Democratic candidates for governor, and 687,945 for republican candidates.

In the Republican primary David Ingalls, the nominee, faced three opponents, two of them strong. Governor White, the Democratic nominee, faced one opponent who was not well known. Economic programs of the two candidates have been the outstanding subject of debate in the current campaign, with prohibition also a live issue. Ohio this year has 26 electoral votes. It had 24 in 1928.

OHIO  
ELECTORAL VOTES—26  
1928: HOOVER—1,627,546  
SMITH—864,210

Florida's vote for President in 1928: Hoover 144,145; Smith 101,764.

Florida, which had been counted a member of the "solid south" since reconstruction days, left the Democratic ranks in 1928 to cast its six electoral votes for Herbert Hoover. The state will have seven electoral votes this year.

The anti-prohibition views of Alfred E. Smith formed a major issue in the 1928 campaign. In the same year Park Trammell (D) defeated Barelay H. Warburton (R) for

FLORIDA  
ELECTORAL VOTES—7  
1928: HOOVER—144,145  
SMITH—101,764

United States senator by a vote of 153,816 to 70,632, and Doyle E. Carlton (D) defeated William J. Howey (R) for governor 148,455 to 95,018. Prohibition figured largely as an issue in several contests for the Democratic congressional nomination last spring. J. Mark Wilcox, repeal advocate, defeated Ruth Bryan Owen, who favored a referendum, and three of the four other nominees included a referendum plank in their platforms.

Wets have declared that the primary results showed a shift in Florida's former dry sentiment. Dries have pointed to other circumstances affecting each contest.

The prohibition issue is being widely debated in the current presidential campaign.

Total registration in the state this year, estimated from the figures of county supervisors, is put at 321,000, a record. The vote in this year's Democratic primaries totaled 216,720.

## MODENA.

Modena, Oct. 7.—A special meeting of the Modena Fire Department, Inc., will be held Monday evening. All members are requested to attend.

Another meeting of the Plattekill Rod and Gun Club has been called for Tuesday evening, October 11. Lester A. Wager and Harold Paltridge attended the Ulster County Rod and Gun Club banquet in Kingston, Tuesday evening, as representatives of the local club.

H. B. Buckman and son, contractors and drillers of artesian wells of Walden, are drilling a well for Archie Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith of Gardiner were business visitors in this place Tuesday.

Mrs. Lester A. Wager visited relatives in Kingston Tuesday evening. Mrs. Anna Miller and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins were out-of-town visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Freston Paltridge has purchased a fox hound from Kentucky, to be a readiness for the hunting season which is just around the corner.

Jennie Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard of this place was a winner in the spelling

contest conducted at the annual fair at the Plattekill Grange, recently. Ralph Dewey of Tillson was a business caller in this place last week.

Work on the local highways was suspended this week, due to the rainy weather.

Arthur Coy was confined to his home with illness last week.

Robert Harris, Jr., has completed the painting of the Stanley Orchards, Inc., sign on the barn of the place formerly owned by James Coy.

Arnold Devereaux and Paul Rogan spent Tuesday evening in Kingston. George Rappleyea has been drawn on the extra panel of jurors to serve at the present term of county court in Kingston.

Theodore Rose is building a new chicken house on his property in this place.

## Father of Great Men

Sever of the sons of Moulay Ismail, emperor of Morocco from 1672 to 1727, assumed the title of emperor. Several hundred sons and countless daughters were born to Ismail in a harem which rivaled that of Solomon in size and splendor.

## Champlain's Record

Samuel Champlain founded two great Canadian cities, Quebec in 1608 and Montreal in 1611.

## NO MORE TEARS



MRS. HOFFMAN was eighteen when her baby was born. Within a year she had a serious operation. Then the flu. Her nerves went to pieces. She cried over nothing at all. It was an unhappy household.

Her grandmother told her about the famous Vegetable Compound. That's how old and trusted a remedy it is! "I have taken six bottles," she says, "with marvelous results and I am thankful for my increasing health."

Try Lydio E. Pasham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

26TH

ANNIVERSARY

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

# GRANT'S 26th ANNIVERSARY Sale!

Come to Grant's 26th Anniversary Sale,—it's a sure way to save money!

Just look at these bargains!

## Indian Blankets

of heavy cotton and wool

while they last—

Worth at least \$1.39.

Bright, colorful blankets bound with plain color sateen or broadcloth. Full bed size 66x80".

Only 2 to a customer!

1

26TH

Extra Special for tomorrow!

## Boys' Shirts

of fast color percale, sizes 8 to 14

Since we bought these prices on cotton goods have gone up. If we bought these today they would have to sell for 39c!

29c

Women are telling each other about Grant's

Thrilling

## Felt Hats

at 50c

It must have got around that there's something unusual about Grant's 50c Felt Hats, because they're selling so fast we can hardly get enough of them. It's the extra smart styles, of course, and the finer grade felt we use. Come and see for yourself!

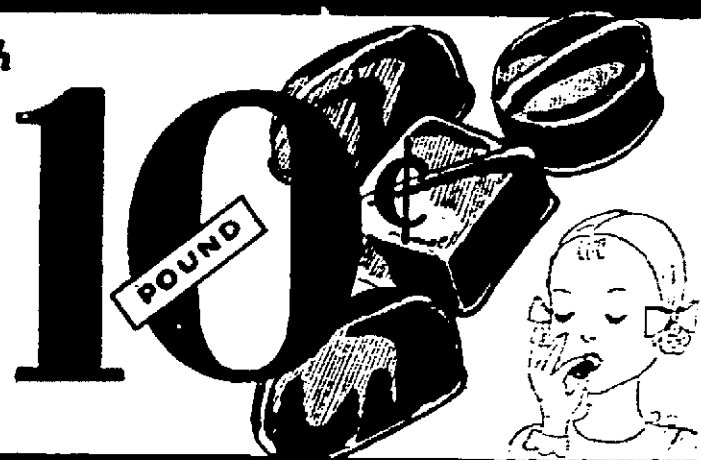


We bought these delicious, fresh

## Chocolates

by the carload for this sale!

25 carloads, 750,000 pounds of assorted chocolates were shipped to Grant stores to sell at 10c a pound—chocolates which ordinarily sell for 15c! Buy all you can while the price is low!



While they last!

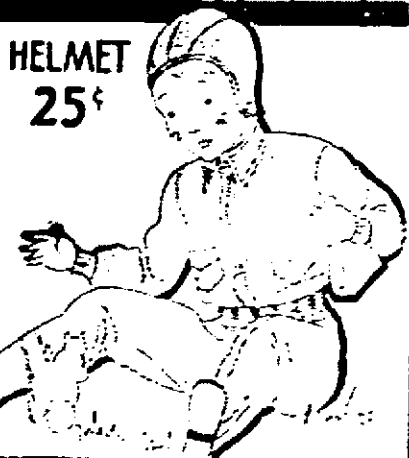
Children's \$1.95 two-piece

## Suede Cloth Suits

The suits consist of leggings and wind-breaker which fastens with talon slide fastener, doing away with buttons. Red, blue, green and tan—in sizes 2-6.

Helmet to match 25c

\$1



Very Special! Children's

## Waist Suits

with French cut legs

Snug fitting union suits in sizes 2 to 12. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Made of soft cotton yarn with rayon stripes. All buttons of unbreakable bone!

305-307 Wall St.

39



# PLANTHABER'S MARKET

30 EAST STRAND STREET

Telephone 1072

Free Delivery

The first food market to lower prices and the last to raise them.

Cloverbloom Butter, 2 lbs. 49c  
Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 17c  
New Crop Walnuts, small, lb. 18c  
Large Diamond, lb. 28c  
Fancy Peaches, large cans, 2 for 25c  
Crisco, 3 lb. can and 1 frying pan fee 57c  
Baker's Shredded Coconut, lb. 23c  
California Prunes, 6 lbs. 25c  
California Oranges, doz. 32c  
Onions, 10 lbs. 25c  
Potatoes, pk. 18c  
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. 12c  
Golden Kansas Flour, sack 59c

Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. 45c  
Evaporated Milk, can 5c  
Plantation Coffee, lb. 29c  
Santos Coffee, lb. 22c  
Campbell's Beans, 6 cans 25c  
Franco-American Spaghetti, 4 cans 25c  
Tomatoes, 4 cans 29c  
Fancy Sweet Corn, 4 cans 29c  
Chocolate Cream Drops, 2 lbs. 25c  
Marrow Beans, 6 lbs. 25c  
Best Rice, 6 lbs. 25c  
Samerkrant, 3 large cans 25c

Fancy Fowl, lb. 27c  
Leg of Pork, whole or half, lb. 15c  
Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 10c  
Fresh Belly Pork, lb. 14c  
Pork Loin to Roast, lb. 19c  
Pork Chops, lb. 19c & 23c  
Fresh Made Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 18c  
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. 10c  
Home Made Liverwurst, lb. 15c  
Home Made Bologna, lb. 20c  
Leg of Lamb, lb. 20c  
Shoulder of Lamb to Roast, lb. 18c  
Stewing Lamb, 3 lbs. 25c

Smoked Cal. Hams, lb. 12c  
Smoked Tenderloin, lb. 23c  
Boiled Ham, sliced by machine, lb. 35c  
Prime Rib Roast, standing, lb. 30c  
Prime Rib Roast, bone out, lb. 35c  
Chuck Pot Rot. or Chuck Steak, lb. 25c  
Round Steak, lb. 35c  
Sirloin Steak, lb. 38c  
Porterhouse Steak, lb. 40c  
Lean Plate Beef, 3 lbs. 25c  
Fresh Ground Hamburg, lb. 15c  
Veal to Roast, lb. 25c  
Veal Chops, lb. 25c & 30c

# CLASSIFIED ADS

THEY PULL RESULTS

## Catskill Mountain Breezes and Salt Air

Old Timer Writes of Happy Days  
Down on the Farm and His Visit  
Down Along the Jersey Coast.

Saturday, Oct. 1, 1932.

Editor, The Freeman:

Well, Mr. Ed., here we are on the last quarter of the year—and what a year! You recall how hard folks was to see the end of 1931, abominable that a new & better deal would be forthcoming with a change of calendars? Well, today I'll be 53 out of a hundred of 'em feel the same way about our present Anno Domini and the twelve months to come. Tell me what, if it wasn't for hope springing eternal in the human breast, this old world could be well nigh intolerable—and our burdens too heavy to tote. Yeasir.

Old timer starts off on a pessimistic key tonight, for a fact; but as I remarked afore now, we farmers don't mean a half of the grunting & growling that we do. Jest a habit, like observing the sky for weather pointers or yearning out a weed or two on our way to and from the barn. However, let me say this: If ever there was a time when farmers have reason to belly-ache and rebel against the trials which beset them, that time is right now. My goch, sir, I can't think of a single thing that I can't buy cheaper'n I kin raise the same. Yeap; everything from potatoes to pot cheese, and from milk to mustard-seed is sold in the stores & peddled at figures which I am ashamed to quote.

Take apples, for instance, which bring about the best prices, considering, of any produce today: First rate fruit kin be had at a dollar a bushel, as agin one-fifty last fall. Now if you should endeavor to dope out the cost of production of that bushel, starting from the day that you paid the nurseryman for the whip of a tree, and a-follerin' up through the eight or ten years as taken to bear profitably—clean through to the time of setting the apples down at the market, why you'd be surprised. A feller first sets out the tree, at no little cost of time & labor; he fertilizes, digs out the pesky grub-worms; sprays, prunes and burns the branches, and even props up the limbs when they bear too heavy. He has to buy ladders, baskets, pruning shears, spray stuff & whatnot. Have to keep peckin'

them trees along, year after year, one way & another. Then the hard labor of picking, grading, lifting on wagons or trucks. Add cartage expenses. Depreciation: overhead other than above; loss from storms, frost, drought and such-like—and what hev ye left? I ask you.

Well, sir, I have a fine lot of apples this season—Baldwins, Spys, Greenings, old fashioned Russets and Billyflowers. Some call 'em sheep-powers, and a few fall fippin' big as grapefruit. Crop is over half picked and put under knives to sweat out a spell before putting in cellar or on sale. One old tree that was worn out at the best and lay away over, found the best too much for him and he gave up tryin' to bear up under same & blew down during a light gale one day last week. Age about seventy-five, I should judge; hale and hearty to outward appearance but his innards all eat out so that he was jest a shell. I picked off four bushel of nice Greenings of the old time medium size and hard as rocks. Good keepers and fast rate eating when they meiler up along in February. Next job is to chop friend tree up into buzz-saw lengths for fire wood. Old tree has served his time and done well at it; now he passes on, so you and I must do one of these days.

Yes, picking apples is pretty good fun, even for an ancient such as I be. A little, keepin' about settin' and climbin' the ladder, eyes out to tumble down and break brittle old bones on a rock, of course. I live to watch out for hornets' nests, too, I tell ye. Tuther day while picking from the ground, Old Timer happened to look around and right into the face of a nest as big as a small peach basket. Now when I got that close to a hornet's homestead I became as spry as a heifer and that jest been took off hay fodder and put on spring pasture. This time I must hev walked right past that hot spot, with my whiskers almost breathin' it. Boy, boy!

Now, if I had stopped then & there, all would hev been well; but havin' left another pell full of apples right under the nest, and not seemin' more than one or two of the bees around the house, I sneaked around to tuther side and picked up the pell. Well, they was to home all right, and glad to welcome callers, too, jedging from the way they come a-sippin' out to greet you, truly. This time I failed to leg it quick enough, and one hornet lit on my thumb reel hearty-like. A hornet is one bee that lets you know what he has got, and that without hemming & hawing. They hit ye, rather than sting, and it feels like a club. I fit the others off, and when at a safe distance, squeezed the

## VICKS COUGH DROP

All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VapoRine

blood and pizen out of the hole and then asked it a spell, but by golly, in spite of all I had quite a puffy member come nightfall, though not too big and sore to keep me from doing the makin'. Why, them hot little devils must jab right into the same place they sting a feller. Yeasir.

At well, happy days down on the farm. Altho there is something interesting going on to put the not in monotony city folks sometimes say, why you must get awful bored with life back in the hills, with every day the same as yester. Well, not so. I would notice it, I tell 'em. A feller never knows what's to turn up next. It may be an ailing critter to-day and a frozen water pipe tomorrow, but rest assured that something unusual is bound to take place every round of the clock. Even on a day when nothing seems to pop up, you'll find a double-yolked egg in the nests at night, or a bunch of deer will trot across the meader jest before dusk. The ennuil which comes with a setting of brick walls and asphalt streets is not found down on the farm, by a jugful.

Still, for all the peace & quiet and simple goings-on, it is a good thing to hev a little change upon occasion. Since addressing you the last time I hev been away for a spell, down along the Jersey coast, and it did me a heap of good. Yeasir, for ten days I laid off & relaxed in the salt air, jest like a city chap. Your Old Timer must be a kind of paradox, for he likes both sea and mountains, though with a smart leaning towards the latter. The beach, with the surf pounding on 'er, sort of intrigues me, for a fact, so that I kin lay there for hours and watch the big ships go by. Yet the only an-estor I know of, who followed the sea, came over here 302 years ago, and it was his first and last voyage. Now haddya make of that, Dr. Watson?

Of my trip down the river and brief stay in New York I shall say nothing, since doubtless you, as well as nine-tenths of our readers, have globe-trotted that much; but of the run through a part of Jersey and the sojourn by the wild waves, I shall apiel a bit with your kind permission. Might say that in going through the Holland tunnel on the bus my chief interest was centered on the policemen who are stationed at every whippatch along that wonder-tube; I thought, What a dog's life they lead, standing there under the river bed, watching cars zoom past and breathing in the exhaust fumes all day. Pore feller, thinks I, how they must pine for the good fresh air and autumn scenery about this time of the year.

Coming out into daylight, we had a long stretch of four-lane road and traffic was a caution. Mr. Ed., we really don't know what heavy traffic is, up in these parts. And it amazed me the way the bus driver dodged in and out, hither & thither, in order to make good time. Them fellers make no allowances for mistakes on the part of other drivers; if some one veers out of line jest a mite and into the path of the bus, why it is jest too bad. Yet I saw young gals, driving big Packilles and puffing on cigarroos the while, zipping along and in & out, with a nonchalance that was surprisng. I must hand it to the wimmin folks in one respect; they hev cooler heads when driving where the travel is thick than we of the so-called stronger sex hev.

Mile after mile of city and suburbs, and, finally, the open country, though even that is much more built up than our own is. Their vegetable and fruit stands are immense affairs, and they appear much closer together than along N. Y. roads. They go in more for melons, potatoes and sech-like, though there was plenty of fruits also, their crop having been pretty well picked at that time. Farther down, along the coast, the houses are thick as gnats in a hemlock woods after a rain. Miles of fine homes, especially between Long Branch and Asbury, and thousands of humbler dwellings, extending for several blocks back into the hinterlands. For a part of the distance the way lies along the ocean front, and you can open your nostrils wide and take in deep draughts of the tangy salt air that appears to make for rejuvenation, or something, almost immediately. All this is very good.

Well, sir, I got me a nice corner room with three windows, hot & cold water and so forth in a respectable hotel two blocks from the board walk, for one dollar a night, the same probably being about two dollars before Labor Day. Stores and restaurants all around, and two big movie palaces within a block. While there I took in sech shows as "The Bird of Paradise," "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" and "Okay America!" all being fast rate pictures to my mind. Dye know, Mr. Ed., that there is a wonderful thing to be able to get down to a show most anywhere in the country and know that the folks at home most probly air seeing the very same picture. It is a source of much gratification to me that I was not born, say, twenty years sooner, and thus would have faded from life's scene before ever these marvels had come to pass. Jest think, if you please, of all we now hev that our fathers and gran'thers missed! Pore fellers, they never had a depression like ours,—they couldn't have.

Well, to get back to the shore for a few minutes before laying aside my pencil for this time, I was surprisng to find what a large number of folks were still enjoyin' of the seaside, though the place was officially dead for the year. On Saturdays and Sundays in particular the board walk (which runs for miles along the beach) was crowded with people, many of whom I've no doubt came in from the surrounding counties for an outing. A majority of those who appeared to be stopping at the rooming houses and hotels were middle-aged to elderly women, with a sprinkling of elderly males. Very few young folks excepting on week-ends, but many oldsters who like myself were approaching the sear & yellow and trying to make the most of their extension of life. The women folks

walked, set around, talked with one another, sewed, read and whatnot, while the men smoked, read their papers and looked at the females.

Weather couldn't be beat except for one damp day, and all was good to behold. I walked on the sand, picked up shells and smooth curious stones for to take home; sat near the breakwater where the Shark River comes into the sea and watched the fishing boats (rammers too, mebbe) put-put in from the briny deeps; bought sweet-meats and hot hamburgers along the board walk and rubbered into the stores and shops. The biggest diversion as I soon learned, was looking at other folks, of which there was all kinds & shapes. I was not alone in this past-time, however, as it appears to be an inherent urge in all of us to look the other feller over. You see the most oddly assorted couples and wonder how the dence they ever come to travel double together; you observe fat gals and women without a hair on their heads, and conclude that must have gone the way of all other fetishes; you find youngish & handsome females paired up with old garrooks like yourself, whiskers and everything, and think to yourself by golly she may end up under the daisies along with his other two spouses afore he does yet. And they look at you and wonder what the heck that old duffer is doing so far away from the baryard, and what business has a farmer got taking his sear and wearing his best suit on week days, anyway.

That hard times were in the land you'd never believe from life along the board walk: folks play the chance games for measly prizes; roll balls into holes; throw pennies into chutes to hit something, whilst big

shiny cars roll alongside on the boulevard. The hotels had had a poor season and the shops were closing down for the winter, but money was floatin' around fast the same. The depression seemed a long way off, like the war in China or life amongst the Eskimos.

On a side trip further west along the coast I passed through Sea Girt, the summer capital of Jersey, so called, and rid over Barnegat Bay by train on a long trestle. Still further, towards Trenton, the country reminded me of certain parts of Florida, with miles and miles of white sandy soil, growing nothing much but jack pine and scrub oak. Houses very scattered here and everything still pretty wild & wooly. Well, I got home safe & sound, and much refreshed. Some folks said did you have a good time and I sen, Sure did, while others I guess didn't know I had been from their midst. It's that way in life; even when a feller passes out permanent-like he is only missed for a day or two except mebbe by his widder, and the world wags on jest the same. Yet there are some chaps so durned conceited that they really believe the earth is going to slip a cog or two in its revolutions when they turn up their toes, and they think, goch what a hole my demise is going to make in this mortal scheme of things. Horsefeathers!

Well, sir, we all of us hev some good points—even the swell-headed chap who believes himself independent to his fellows has at least one; therefore we can observe and seek to emulate the virtues of others with profit to ourselves. By this, I do mean the silly habit of watching others and aping them in trifling characteristics, which not only is a waste of time but tends to subvert

our own individuality as well. It is perhaps all right when at the beach or some sech place, to watch people out of mere curiosity or amusement, but as a rule if we cannot hold ourselves to a studious regard for the virtues of folks, we might better cut out the rubber-necking entirely and put in our best ticks at evolving our own destiny.

Take old Marcus Aurelius, the great Roman emperor and philosopher (Ist Judge Clearwater correct me if I have placed him wrongly): Aurelius admits that he learned of good morals and government of temper from his grandfather, and from the reputation and remembrance of his father, modestly and a measly character; while from his mother, Lucilla, he claims to have learned piety and beneficence and obstinacy. From his governor he came to know the value of working hard and of wanting little, as well as not to meddle with other people's business and not to be ready to listen to slander. While from Diogenes he learned not to busy himself about trifling things; and, perhaps best of all, it was through Socrates, the Stic philosopher, that he received the impression that his character required discipline and improvement.

And so it went; Marcus was alms picking up healthy ideas from his friends and associates. Alexander taught him not to continually excuse the neglect of others by saying that he had no leisure; from Maxime he learned self-government, cheerfulness in all circumstances, the readiness to forgive, and freedom from falsehood. Through his brother, Horus, he came to love his kin, to love truth and to love justice, to cherish good hopes and to believe that he was loved by his friends.

There are sermons in men, as well as in stones, but we sometimes hev to scrape off a little moss to find 'em.

Well, Mr. Ed., I appear to hev been exceeding philosophical to-night, after the fashion of many ancient sages. When a spell like this come on I generally wind up with a piece of verse, preferably one that is pertinent to my drift. Sometimes I believe I might hev made out pretty good as a poet, but goch, there is even less money in that business than in farming. Anyway, here is some rhyme to go with the heavy prose about Mark Aurelius, as above; it runs, as I recollect, like this:

"I wonder did you ever count  
The value of one human fate:  
Or sum the indefinite amount  
Of one heart's treasure, and the weight  
Of life's one venture, and the whole  
Concentrate purpose of a soul."  
Yours truly,  
OLD TIMER

## L.B. Van Wagenen Co.

311-313 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

JUST ARRIVED! A WONDERFUL SELECTION SMART NEW

## COATS

POLOS AND FUR TRIMMED

Colors in wine, tan, brown.

navy, black and green. All the newest style effects in plain or fur trimmed, all silk lined. All Sizes.

**\$9.98**

Should call for \$12.00

OTHER COATS PRICED FROM

Pole and fur trimmed **\$5.98 to \$14.98**

Coats, all colors and sizes.

CHILDREN'S NEW WINTER

COATS 7 to 14 **\$4.98 & \$5.98**

Fur trimmed or plain models, some with capes, all colors.

RECORD BREAKING  
VALUES IN SMART

**DRESSES  
\$2.98**

All the new fashions are favored, all new colors, styles, workmanship and materials are excellent. Don't miss this sale of dresses, all sizes.

HIGH GRADE NEW  
WOOL JERSEY

**DRESSES  
\$3.98**

These smart wool jersey dresses are made in new high colored effects—also solid colors in every new shade, all sizes.



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL  
COATS EVER OFFERED IN  
KINGSTON AT SUCH A LOW  
PRICE.

250 Reg. \$2.00

Specially Selected

**Hats  
\$1.37**

Hand Finished

Italian and Domestic Felts. Every New Style and Color. Large and Small Head Sizes.

GENUINE BASQUE IMPORTED

**BERETS 39c**

Reg. 59c Value.

All wool—all colors.

ANOTHER BIG LOT REGULAR \$3.00  
SPECIALLY SELECTED

**Hats  
\$1.88**

Hand Blocked and Finished Imported Felts, all copies of high priced hats.



## WHEN it's TULIP TIME

Next Spring it will be too late to plant.

## DUTCH BULBS

Plant them before the ground freezes or until about the middle of November, cover them lightly with manure or leaves, after the ground freezes. Then with the passing of winter nature will bring her glory to your garden or border.

For Rock Gardens. Miniature Tulips, Crocus, Chionodoxa, Scilla, Muscari, Winter Aconite.

Holland bulbs are high quality this year. We offer the best grade at the lowest prices obtainable anywhere.

**VALENTIN BURGEVIN, Inc.**

Store: Fair & Main. 874 Tel. Greenhouses: Pearl 430

## A WOMAN'S WAY

SHOP AT

## MESSINGER'S MARKET

458 BROADWAY

PHONE 3790

FREE DELIVERY.

Home Dressed Roasting Chickens, lb. 22c

Fowls, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs., lb. 25c

HOME DRESSED PORK		Legs Lamb	24c
Legs, whole, lb.	14c	Veal Roast	22c, 28c
Roasts	} lb. 17c	Stew Veal	18c
Chops		Spare Ribs, 2 lbs.	25c
Belly Pork			

HOME MADE SAUSAGE lb.	25c	POT ROAST	25c
		RIB ROAST	25c, 30c

**BUTTER** DUCHESS ROLL **2 lbs. 45c**

**SUGAR, 10 lbs. 45c**

**POTATOES, Pk. 17c**

**RED SALMON, tall cans** 2 for 29c

**PINK SALMON, tall cans** 3 for 27c

**RABO CLEANSER, can** 10c

Fels Naphin Soap	5c	Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb.	18c
Ivory Soap, med.	5c	Chicken Broth, can	10c
Campbell's Beans	5c	Syrup, 8 oz. bottle	10c
Orange Pekoe Tea, pkg.	5c	Mince Meat, pkg.	10c

CANDY	CANDY
Whiskers Chips, lb.	Milk Nut Delicias, lb.
19c	21c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES.

## ATTENTION!

BUY SHIRTS NOW FROM

E. THOMAS

63 Durrance St.

Shirts made all sizes and sleeve lengths, also 1/2 sizes, collar or neck band.

Phone 1799-J. Prices Right.

Orders taken for Xmas.

Mr. Thomas has had 12 years' experience with the Manhattan Shirt Co.



## Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

## Take Tunics as a Topic

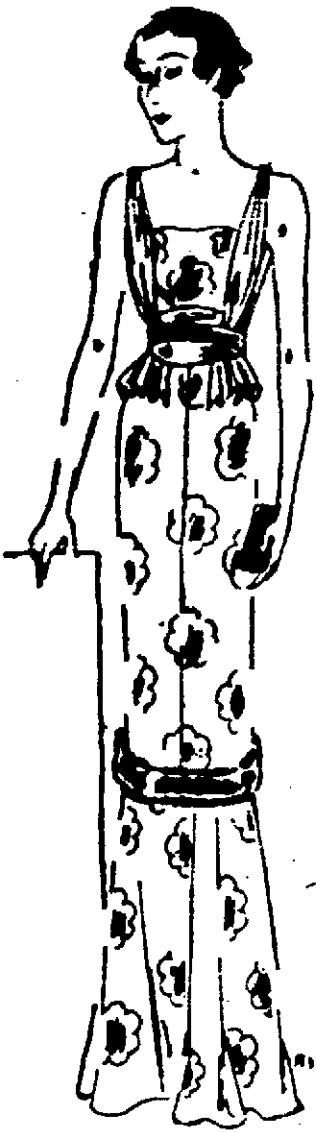
New York—Tunics were injected into the style picture by several of the designers of Paris, not to mention a few in the dear old U. S. A. They have been taken up with considerable enthusiasm, for a tunic means so much—or so little. They may be long or short, for instance, straight or flaring. Lelong approves of the knee, or thereabouts, length tunic for evening, as does the model which has its tunic bordered after the good old Russian manner, with fur—mink, to be specific.

Two, or more, tunics to be worn over one foundation is one of the economies of the year. One may even have a day and an evening dress built on the same foundation. The tunic offers great possibilities in one or more of its phases in possible for all figures. Some flare, and with this type an ensemble which is completed by a swaggar coat is suggested.

While the term swaggar certainly suggests sports, there are many uses other than those appropriate for either the spectator or the active sportswoman developed on these flowing lines. The "swaggar" evening coat is the season's most interesting contribution to evening fashions. One is accustomed to thinking of evening coats as either very brief or long. Or if not quite to the skirt edge, they have no swaggar suggestion, being trimmed and cut rather formally. Not so this year. Daytime coats are far more formal than some of the new evening models.

Although broadcloth and velvet are both used for evening coats, one assumes that beautiful fabrics of other types will follow, since it is invariably fashion's custom to elaborate or formalize the fabric when the silhouette is simple. It may also be mentioned that the swaggar coat appears in furs of several kinds, not excepting ermine.

## LELONG'S TUNIC



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild

## OUR DAILY PATTERNS



## A Pleasing Frock for House or Porch Wear for the Larger Woman

7629. Percale or voile is suggested for this design, with pique or organdy for contrast. A deep vestee, and collar with surplice lines, give interest to the front of the waist. The sleeves may be finished in wrist length or in short length. The flare skirt has a plaited front panel.

Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. Size 46 if made as in the large view, will require 4 1/4 yards of 32 inch material, together with 1/4 yard of contrasting 35 inch material for collar, belt, vestee and cuffs. If made with long sleeves, and without contrast 5 1/4 yards will be required. To finish with bias binding will require 1 1/2 yard 1 1/2 inch wide. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 2 yards. If the dress is made in monotone (of one material) in size 38, 4 1/4 yards will be required in the 32 inch width.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 13c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Fall 1932  
Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

## Living Too High

The man who will live above his present circumstances is in great danger of living, in a little time, much beneath him.—Joseph Addison.

## Not Brown Stockings For Not Brown Maids

The fall hostelry colors are making their appearance. It is noticeable that the brown range is already well established for even with some of the black frocks, the deep brown-black hose were chosen. This is regarded as the new color note for fall—the coupling of deep brown with black, and considered warmer than the neutral shades of former seasons. However, the majority of women are appearing in the neutral shades, those with a mauish cast, and tones on the order of hazel or nut shades.

This evening model in white facings satin features the suspender shoulder straps and gathered poplin which are in plain white satin. The belt, also of plain satin, is featured at front by a jeweled motif. Its tunic effect is accentuated by a band of mink.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Corduroys are very much in evidence for sports and country clothes.

Plaids and large checks are also very much worn by the right people.

Nunlike, or churchly, neckwear is having a tremendous vogue, sometimes with matching cut cuffs.

Steel Sultan's Prayer Rug  
Istanbul (AP)—A prayer rug, valued \$250,000, was stolen while on loan to the religious Museum here.

It was given by Sultan Murad IV to the chief Mevlevi dervish at Konia and recently was shipped from that town in an iron chest.

She looks 25 at breakfast  
but 40 at night . . . due to



## Here's a new way to end this hardship

It's impossible to avoid looking drawn and aged after a hard day's washing in the old-fashioned way. It brings on washday back, that work-weariness that follows rubbing over a washbasin. Here's a new soap discovery—Oxydol—with such remarkable soaking power that it speaks up—makes easier—every washing task.

New Oxydol makes 50% more suds in any water, hard or soft. That's why it SOAKS clothes white as snow without tire-some rubbing—gets them on the clothes-line much quicker too—and ends the hardship of washday back.

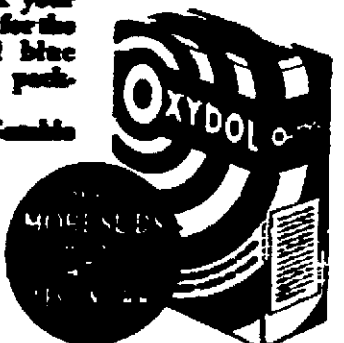
Extra suds work clothes much easier. New Oxydol is simply wonderful for dishes.

Its richer extra suds make clothes and glassware sparkling clean in the twinkling of an eye. And no unsightly clinging film is left to mar their brightness. Oxydol contains only the finest and purest ingredients, so it's kind to hands and delicate fabrics.

You'll be agreeably surprised to discover how much more suds Oxydol gives you for the money—and remember, whenever you buy soap, it's SUDS you really pay for. Ask your grocer today for the orange and blue suds-bargain package.

Procter & Gamble

NEW  
**OXYDOL**



THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

## LONG FURD LINES BRING NEW SHOTS TO RUSSIAN CITIES

Moscow (AP)—The abolition of long queues at stores is sought by the Soviet government through the opening of additional shops for meat, butter, cheese and bread.

The shortage in the first three foods makes them available only in limited quantities in the state's "open", or high-priced stores operated to compete with the private market, and the few shops which handle them are besieged daily by housewives.

Such food is available in the government's cheaper cooperative stores only on certain days and long lines of people, hoping to buy before the supply is exhausted, form hours before the stores open.

The queues lengthen as the day wears on and disband only when the stores close or when it is announced that meat, butter and cheese stocks are exhausted.

There is no shortage of bread in Moscow but new dispensing stations were ordered for it also, so that the demand might be more conveniently supplied.

## FEMININE NAME TWIST COSTLY TO TRYING TURN

Kemerhisar, Turkey (AP)—By misspelling his name a peasant of this village made himself officially a woman and for seven years escaped military service and taxes.

Hanefi gave his name the feminine twist of Hanife when he registered at his coming of age.

An inspector from Ankara discovered the deception and Hanefi paid for his orthographic femininity in heavy fines.

## Fifth Holy French Belle

Cherbourg, France (AP)—An unscrupulous visitor to this city's museum stole a 15th century reliquary bearing the royal arms of France and containing relics of St. Agatha.

## Baby Role Irks Patricia Ellis; Grown-Up Film Parts Her Goal



Patricia Ellis is only 17 and she may look young, but she's an experienced actress and she wants people to consider her grown-up, something they don't seem to do now. She wants to do comedy and character parts in the movies if she can get people to quit thinking of her as a youngster.

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

## THIS WELCOME WASHDAY BARGAIN

gives your pocketbook a chance to cheer!



## THRIFTY SERVICE

EVERYTHING WASHED—FLAT WORK IRONED

Put a stop to work-and-worry wash day in your home! Save a whole day every week—save money, too—by sending your wash to us for Thrifty Service. It gives you so much for so little! Everything washed spotlessly clean. Flat work beautifully ironed. Wearing apparel returned damp, ready to iron and put away. Your pocketbook will give three cheers for Thrifty. Telephone us today.

FLAT WORK—table-cloths, napkins, towels, sheets, pillow-cases—"professionally" ironed in Thrifty Service without any extra charge. And flat work, you know, is the biggest and hardest part of the bundle.



14 POUNDS  
FAMILY WASH 98c

The Total Cost of Home Washing, Plus Home Ironing the Flat Work.

\$1.26

Includes Cost of Soap, Washing Powder, Fluing, Water, Gas and Electric Current, plus upkeep and interest on equipment investment.

The Cost of THRIFTY SERVICE for the Same Bundle—Everything Washed, Flatwork Ironed, the rest of the bundle returned damp, ready to starch, iron or hang up to dry. Average bundle 14 pounds.

98c

Shirts are Ironed for 11c Each in Thrifty Service

BE ECONOMICAL  
SEND IT TO  
THOMSONS LAUNDRY



FOR QUALITY  
WORK  
PHONE 1570

THOMSONS LAUNDRY

243 CLINTON AVE.

Phone 1570

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## How Absentee Voters May Get Ballots

Voters, who because of duties, occupation or business, will be unavoidably absent from the county of Ulster on General Election day, November 8, may apply for absentee voter's ballots by filing with the Board of Elections between October 16 and 22, a sworn affidavit for absentee voter's ballots.

Relative to absentee voting the Board of Elections desires to caution applicants to follow the instructions as contained in the application and also offers some suggestions by stating as follows:

Many applications have heretofore been rejected by the Board because the applicant failed to comply with the statute. In other words because the applicant was not specific enough in stating the reason for the absence.

A common practice in the past has been for applicants to give "business" as the reason for their ab-

sence. This explanation, standing alone, does not suffice. The business, occupation or duty should be specified together with the location and nature thereof. Vacationing, pleasure trips and the like do not come within the contemplation of the statute.

Certain classes of voters, among whom are employees in the operation of railroad trains, commercial travelers, actors, students matriculated in institutions outside the county, and wives accompanying their husbands entitled to vote by absentee ballot are especially mentioned as being entitled to vote by absentee ballot. However, even in the above instances, applicant should give in some detail the reason requiring the absence.

Where special circumstances require the applicant's absence, applicant should explain such special circumstance.

Briefly, care should be taken when making out the application to be specific with regard to the reason for the absence, to state where applicant will be on Election Day, which must be outside the county, and to give the nature of the business which requires the absence.

A strict adherence to the above will save the voter the possibility of rejection of the application and the consequent loss of his or her vote.

### STONE RIDGE HOME BUREAU

Unit held its Rally Day on Thursday, September 22, at 3 o'clock at the Leggett Casino, with 17 members present.

Mrs. Elmer Pratt, chairman, conducted the business meeting and then presented Miss Nance, who took up the question of the program for the coming year. Plans were made for work in nutrition, advanced work in hooked rugs, rush bottoming chairs, made finishes for clothing and becoming costumes.

It was voted to have a series of community meetings this autumn, on the question of "Making the most of your food dollar."

The subject of relief work for the families of the unemployed was brought up by Miss Nance and it was voted to set November 4 aside for an all-day sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Breitfelder, materials for work being furnished by the Red Cross. Later sewing meetings are to be held at Mrs. La Ware's and Mrs. Palen's.

Mrs. Zelle offered to can vegetables for an emergency shelf while Mrs. Breitfelder offered the vegetables and Mrs. Garrison and Miss Craft offered cans.

After the business meeting a social hour followed during which tea was served under the direction of Mrs. La Ware.

### OCTOBER MEETING OF WILTYWYCK CHAPTER, D. A. R.

The October meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., was held on Thursday afternoon at the Chapter House, Mrs. G. N. Wood, the Regent, presiding and also being the hostess for the afternoon. Several announcements were made, among them being that of the completion of arrangements for the big Military Card Party to be held at the Chapter House on Wednesday, November 16, in honor of the visit of George Washington to Kingston on November 16, 1782. This year October 16, "Chapter Day," falls on a Sunday so arrangements have been made for a pilgrimage on that day to the grave of Mary Isabella Forsyth, founder of Wiltwyck Chapter. During the exercises which will take place at that time, one of the official lay markers which the Chapter has ready, will be placed on the grave. The program for the afternoon was to have been provided by the Ellenville members of Wiltwyck Chapter, but owing to the severe storm they were unable to come to Kingston. Mrs. William R. Anderson graciously and in response to an invitation from the regent, gave three much enjoyed piano solos. The afternoon's meeting closed with the usual social hour.

### INTERESTING PAINT BRUSH DEMONSTRATION

An interesting and educational window display will be conducted this coming Saturday afternoon and evening at the store of J. R. Shultz, 33 North Front street. A. G. Jacobus Sons have been secured to give a demonstration on the manufacturing of the various types of paint brushes, also featuring a display of bristle from the time they are first obtained until the final operation.

This is probably the first opportunity that the residents of Kingston have had to see a display of this type and it promises to be interesting to young and old alike.

### German Ship "Fair" Ship

Berlin (AP)—The label "made in Germany" is to be shown on far shores in 1933 by a ship carrying samples of everything manufactured in the Reich. The vessel will head for South America, then proceed to the Orient.

### Egypt Thunders School

Cairo (AP)—The American University of Cairo, criticized in the Arabic press for teaching religion, has been warned officially that it will lose its annual subsidy of \$2,000 unless it changes its course of study.

## DANCING!

R. W. S. HALL, HIGH FALLS, N. Y.

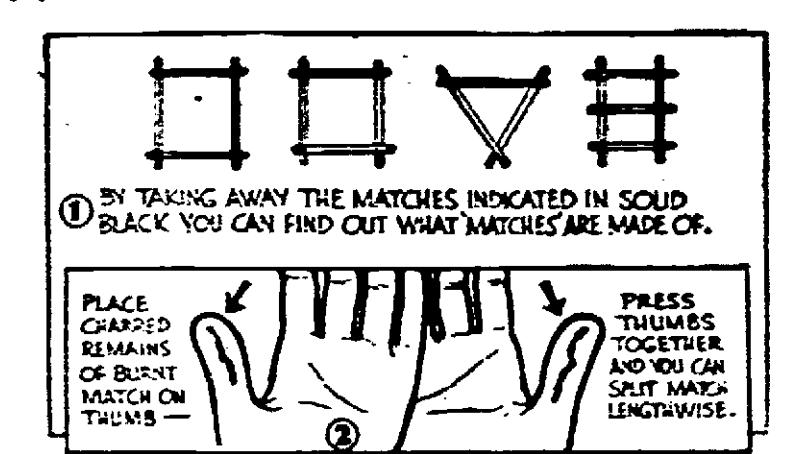
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by Leo Marshall's Colored Troubadours

Admission Ladies 25c. Gents 50c.

## TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED

HOW TO ENTERTAIN AUDIENCE WITH MATCH TRICKS



No. 1—This trick is merely intended for a little fun. Group sixteen matches as shown above, and announce that when four are moved the remainder will tell what matches are made of. If the audience gives up, you take the four away, as shown above, and the remainder will spell "L-O-V-E," which is what matches are made of.

No. 2—In this trick you light a match and leave it burn until it is wholly consumed. Then announce that you will split the charred remains lengthwise into two parts. It is done by placing it on one thumb and pressing the thumb together. When they are separated one-half of the charred match will be on each.

(Copyright Will L. Lindhorst.) WNL Service.

## Uncovered Wagon on an Oregon Trail



CHARLES FARNSWORTH, who lives in the Tualatin valley, Ore., had to make a trip to near the Idaho line, some 300 miles and as he did not have any means of transportation he hitched up his two dogs and started off. He is a small man and rode on top of the ballbearing wagon.

## This Is the Rice Line in Tokyo



HERE is a procession of the unemployed in Tokyo, Japan, carrying signs demanding that the government give them free rice.

## Time to Restock



## TABASCO

Tabasco, Oct. 7.—Eugene Davies, Jack Rodberg and Kenneth Wynkoop were week-end visitors in New York city.

Miss Clara M. Young is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkley of Pine Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop were business callers in Kingston on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker and sons, Junior and Clifton, visited relatives in Kingston on Sunday.

John F. Mertine has employment at John Schoonmaker's in Pataak.

A number of people from this place attended the Gratiotville Fair last week.

Ass Van Vliet of New Paltz was a visitor in this place last week. Mr. Osborne of Kerhonkson is spending her vacation at the Rodberg House.

## Report Activities Of Salvation Army

The following is a report of some of the activities of the Salvation Army corps of Kingston for year ending September 30, 1932:

**Family Relief.**  
Number of grocery orders given ..... 478  
Number of Garments given ..... 1,931  
Number of Pairs shoes given ..... 350  
Number of Pieces of furniture given ..... 334  
Number of Families assisted ..... 249  
Number of Persons in families ..... 4,325

**Transient Relief.**  
Number of meals given ..... 1,328  
Number of lodgings given ..... 1,985  
Number of garments given ..... 829  
Number of pairs shoes given ..... 244  
Number of transients assisted ..... 2,529

In comparison with a year ago, some of this work has increased anywhere from 25 to 110 per cent.

Some additional items include: 150 dresses were given to Girls' Orphanage, West Park.

360 children were presented a Christmas gift. 200 of these gifts were donated through the Kiwanis Club.

250 families were supplied with Christmas dinners.

195 classes were conducted by high school, graded schools, and other organizations, in the S. A. Gym without charge.

150 garments and pairs of shoes were given to men discharged or confined in Ulster county jail. Meetings are conducted each Sunday at 3 p. m. in this institution, also by special arrangements at Napanoch.

The actual expenditure for the above operations was \$9,723.03. The local corps members give and raise from various corps activities over 50 per cent of the budget. They ask supporters to contribute generously at this time and aid in securing the \$5,000 needed for the Home Service Fund to maintain the local work for the year ending September 30, 1933.

**U. S. DISTRICT COURT.** Southern District of New York—In the Matter of WILLIAM DAVIS HAWK, Bankrupt. Case No. 32322.

To the creditors of said bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that the Receiver in Bankruptcy in this proceeding has filed his final account in the office of the undersigned, Referee herein, where it may be inspected by creditors and that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the Supervisors' Room in the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 19th day of October, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at which meeting the said account will be examined and if found correct will be allowed and the Receiver discharged of his trust and any other business proper to be performed at such meeting may be transacted.

Hearing will also be held on the following applications for allowance: Receiver \$150.00; Receiver's Attorney \$100.00 and \$2.00 disbursements; Attorney for Bankrupt \$150.00 and Appraisers \$50.00 each. Dated, Oct. 7th, 1932.

WALTER J. MILLER  
Referee in Bankruptcy



big collars; narrow waists  
new sleeve details in these

## Luxury Coats

LUXURY fabrics . . . luxury furs . . . luxury details

... give proof that these are high quality coats and the prices are evidence that they're a real bargain. If you're looking for a coat that proclaims its merit at a glance, don't fail to look over our collection.

**Weisberg's**  
271 B'AR. ST. Specialty Shop KINGSTON, N.Y.

## Win a New PLYMOUTH CAR

Brush Naming Contest  
Sponsored by DEVOE and Associated Paint Companies

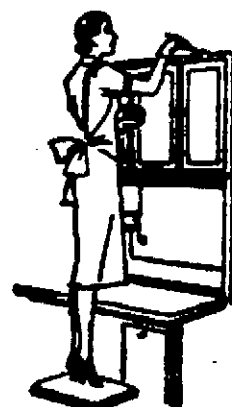
**First Prize**  
New PLYMOUTH 4 door SEDAN

**Second Prize**  
New PLYMOUTH 2 door SEDAN

and 28 CASH PRIZES

\$100 in Gold • \$50 in Gold • \$25 in Gold  
and twenty-five \$10 Gold Pieces

These prizes are offered for the BEST NAMES suggested for our new Long Handled Brush. Suggestions to be written on the back of any DEVOE Paint, Varnish or Enamel label (or on a copy of one of these labels) and mailed to Contest Headquarters, Room 2500, 1 West 47th St., New York, before midnight, October 31st. (Your name and address must also be written clearly on the back of the label or copy of a label. Send as many names as you like but only one name on the back of one label or copy of a label. You will find it easy to remove the label from a can with the point of a knife. One or more persons trying for any place will receive duplicate prizes. Aptness of name will count 90%; neatness 10%.)



### POINTS ABOUT THE NEW BRUSH

This new, narrow, long-handled point brush makes many kinds of household painting so much easier, quicker and cleaner, that we feel it deserves a distinctive name indicating its outstanding qualities, instead of the present designation of "5315 Brush." You can reach further with this brush; it keeps you cleaner because you are further away from wet paint and it won't fall into an open can of paint when laid across it. Try it on and discover other good points for yourself!



Come to our Store and Examine the New Brush

**I. SHAPIRO**

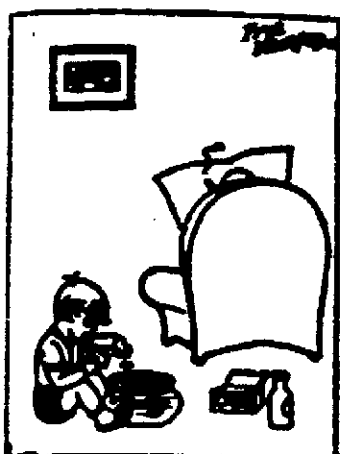
44 AND 63 NORTH FRONT ST.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results



## DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a cow?"  
"Origin of the Chicago fire."  
(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

## GOUAGU



"Modesty isn't dead," says impecunious innkeeper. "There is still a lot of it in pay envelopes."  
(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

BUILDING REVIVAL  
SEEN UNDER WAY

Almost Two Billions to Be  
Spent in 12 Months.

New York—Important good news for all branches of the American building industry is found in a survey and forecast, published by American Architect. The survey indicates that the beginning of the building recovery period is actually here.

Based on direct individual reports from 1,636 representative architects and from other authoritative sources, the survey shows that building and modernizing projects now in planning and already financed amount to \$572,738,000. Contemplated construction, based on architects' records checked by business conditions in each state, reaches an additional figure of \$1,151,068,000. Of the total of more than \$1,750,000,000, \$250,623,000 is in new building projects already financed and under planning for immediate construction.

In these actual new building projects there are 1,145 dwellings below \$20,000, costing \$10,171,500, and 208 dwellings from \$20,000 up costing \$5,104,000. Of apartment buildings and hotels there are 128 representing a cost of \$18,155,500, and 24 hotels costing \$4,460,000. In contemplated construction there are 3,429 dwellings below \$20,000 which will cost \$26,822,700 and 582 dwellings of more than \$20,000 which will cost \$21,677,500. There are 373 contemplated apartment hotels that will cost \$136,150,000, and 130 hotels that will cost \$43,923,000.

Factors aside from these actual estimates that support this confidence are:

1. Normal requirements which have not been satisfied for several years will call for a considerable volume of products to bring the buildings of this country back to proper condition.

2. Available federal funds promise to turn vast sums of money for the purchase of building materials.

3. The people know that from an economical point of view now when costs of labor, prices of building products are unprecedently low, is a good time to build or modernize.

"The most important deduction from this analysis," says the American Architect, "is that the beginning of the recovery period is here. Building activity begins its steady, though slow, upward swing during the fall of 1932."

## Cities of Bronze Age

## Dug Up in Rhone Delta

Marseilles.—Three ancient cities, Heracleon, Rhodanousia and Thelina, have been partly uncovered by archaeologists excavating in the Camargue plains, a desolate region over which cattle now range but which was inhabited ages ago by highly civilized people.

Camargue comprises a Rhone delta of approximately 250,000 acres, which was a veritable center of Bronze-age civilization. Excavators working under difficulties along the marshy coast line, where important ports once flourished, already have uncovered the ruins of many houses and streets and have discovered ancient water mains, reservoirs and drainage systems. A modern drainage project eventually will reclaim much of this territory.

## Youthful Uncle Saves

## Nephew From Drowning

Syracuse, N. Y.—Two-year-old Robert W. Witt was saved from drowning by the quick thinking and courage of his twelve-year-old uncle, Anthony Swabaki.

Uncle and nephew were watching a group of larger boys swimming in a pool near here when the smaller boy wandered off and accidentally fell into the pool at a point where the water was several feet over his head.

The uncle, noticing that his youthful charge had wandered off, rushed to the edge of the pool just as the infant was sinking for the second time.

Without hesitating to remove his clothing he plunged in and dragged the child to safety.

Owl Causes Auto Crash  
in Which Man Is Killed

Merced, Calif.—Gus Metros, lumber mill official, sped down the highway to bid farewell to a friend before he caught a train for San Francisco. An owl struck the windshield of Metros' car, causing him to lose control. The car crashed into a tree. Metros was killed.

## Use Cotton Satinety

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Many business men in this section of the state are adopting paper made from cotton for their general correspondence.

Three Sisters Marry  
in Same Ceremony

Quakertown, Pa.—Three sisters, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lillian Wileand, residing near here, were married in a triple wedding by Rev. H. W. Fitting, pastor of the St. John Lutheran church of Pottstown. Eva, eighteen, became the bride of Irving Bright, Quakertown; Mae M., nineteen, became Mrs. Frederick Elmer of Sellersburg, Pa. and Ida, twenty-one, wed Russell Schure, also of Quakertown. The three couples left together for a honeymoon at the seashore.

## THOUGHT WAVES

Bliss may be gained, but gipsy gains currency.

Words of the effort man are never repeated in court.

Every wife to her husband's own private school of etiquette.

## SLANGUAGE

Impersonate a hermit.—J. H.

Same calamity predictor.—L. L.

Extinguish the optic fire.—R. G.

Handy as a celluloid screw driver.—G. L.

An idea in her head would be an orphan.—M. D. C.

She thought football was an arch support.—E. H. H.

She thinks manicure is a patent medicine.—C. D. M.

Bliss is golden; that's why you are always broke.—J. D.

He thinks a prominent clubman is a primitive chap.—G. H. R.

So economical she makes one battle last a month.—J. L. G.

So dumb she thinks heating plants grow in flower pots.—E. C. H.

He's as popular in society as a moth in a dress suit.—M. T. A.

## Office of the Future

Some authorities on automation contend that the office buildings of the future will be built without windows and will employ artificial ventilation, also artificial lighting throughout. In an effort to secure a uniform glow which will not tire the eyes, an instrument has been invented which tests accurately the effect of various lights on the eyes.

## Of Raccoon Family

The kinkajou is a nocturnal, arboreal, carnivorous mammal of the raccoon family, inhabiting Mexico and Central and South America. It is about three feet long and has a slender body, long prehensile tail, large lustrous eyes and soft, woolly yellowish brown fur. It may easily be tamed and kept as a pet. The name comes from the native American name through the French.

## Early American Architect

Charles Bulfinch was the first professional architect to practice in Boston. After graduation from Harvard, and several years of study and travel in Europe, he settled down to practice in 1797. Among his early works were the old Federal Street theater, the first postoffice in New England, and the Statehouse, which was built in 1798.

NEWBERRY'S  
CUT RATE GROCERY DEPT.

DIPLOMAT CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER, 35c Value	25c
ANCO CLEANSER, 10c Can	3 1-3
TABLE SALT, Free Running, a 10c Box	5c
OVALTINE, 50c Size, Only	35c
PORK AND BEANS, a 10c Can for	5c
WASHING SODA, a 10c Box, only	5c
POUND CAKE, 25c Value	15c
TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL, Full Pint Jar	10c
RED RIPE TOMATOES, Large Can	6 1/4c
STUFFED QUEEN OLIVES, 6 oz. jar, only	10c
CERTIFIED BRAND MAYONNAISE, Pint Jar, only	19c
SWISS KNIGHT GRUYERE CHEESE, 6 Portions	29c
SALMON, Columbia River, Red, Largest Can	25c
FANCY WET SHRIMP, Large Cans	12 1/2c
SUNBEAM CORN FLAKES, Only	5c
SUNSHINE CRACKERS, All 10c Packages	8 1-3c

MANY OTHER SPECIALS ON DISPLAY.

THIS STORE WILL  
SELL NOTHING

Without Quality

No matter what the immediate reward in extra business might be, this store will *not* sell clothing or anything else unworthy of its name.

No matter the lowness of its prices, with all the lure that low prices have—

Nothing here is offered that doesn't at the same time represent a *quality standard* which we can proudly stand behind, and let stand for us.

That's why we recommend.

The famous  
WORSTED-TEX

Suit

Now  
\$30

The standards that measure  
Worsted-TEX suits are your—and our—  
kind of standards. Excellent, ex-  
clusive, good taste woollens—cut as  
gentlemen want their clothes—rep-  
resenting a value extraordinary even  
today—at the new price of \$30  
lined with super-Calacene.



A. W. MOLLOTT

MALLOTT HATS

\$3.50

302 Wall St.

DOBBS HATS

\$5.00

Store Closed Monday, Oct. 10th, On Account Of The Holiday.

## Rondout Meat &amp; Poultry Market

46 CHAMBERS ST. Free Delivery to All Parts of City.

ARMOUR HAMS, lb. 15c  
PORK LOINS, half or whole, lb. 18c  
LEGS OF LAMB, lb. 18c

FRESH HAMS 12 1/2c	CHUCK STEAK 10c lb.	PORK CHOPS 15c lb.
HAMBURG 3 lbs. for 25c	FANCY FOWLS 19c lb.	BOLOGNA and FRANKFURTERS 15c
Round, Porter- house or Sirloin	SAUSAGE 15c	SHORT STEAK 2 lbs. 25c
STEAKS 20c lb.	POLISH BOLOGNA 20c lb.	HIND LEGS VEAL 14c
ROAST BEEF 2 lbs. for 25c	ROAST OF VEAL 10c lb.	VEAL CHOPS 2 lbs. for 25c

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN  
AND REAP THE REWARDS.

## Trooper Holohean Injured in Accident

State Trooper Edward J. Holohean, connected with the Troy barracks, was brought to the Benedictine Hospital about seven o'clock Thursday morning suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident. Trooper Holohean, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Holohean of 133 Foxhall avenue, was on a vacation and was coming to Kingston to visit his parents. The accident occurred when his automobile skidded on the wet pavement near West Hurley. Dr. John F. Larkin, who treated him for severe cuts and lacerations about the head, reported this noon that there was no fracture of the skull and that he was doing nicely.

### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

A. W. Reynolds's Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, Henry street.

### SHANDAKEN.

Shandaken, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood, who have been visiting in Jersey City, have returned home. The Ladies' Aid Society held its regular monthly business meeting at the church hall on Thursday. Ten members were present in spite of the heavy rain. Mrs. Abram Wood joined the society. Mrs. Earl Holden, Mrs. George Rosa and Mrs. Charles Van Valkenburg served delicious refreshments at the close.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhout, Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Ward Hummel were in Kingston on Monday.

Mrs. Etta Parker and Kenneth Parker were week-end guests at F. S. Osterhout's.

The heavy rains on Wednesday and Thursday swelled the streams to an extent that caused property owners considerable anxiety, but fortunately the rain ceased before any damage was done.

A. J. Lea was taken to the hospital in Kingston on Thursday. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

B. R. Blakeslee, school principal here, was unable to reach his home in Arkville on account of high water on Thursday night and spent the night at the home of W. C. Hammeil.

Mrs. H. B. Benson is confined to her home by rheumatism.

### SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, Oct. 7.—Mrs. William Chambers and son, Clyde, who have been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Chambers's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barringer, returned to their home in Union Grove on Saturday.

Sympathy is extended to relatives of Montecena Smith, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Andrew Schilling, on Thursday, September 29.

Mrs. W. G. Moore, who has been spending some time in Flushing, L. I., has returned to her home.

Floyd Beemer and family of Bayard street, Port Ewen, are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Beemer.

James McCullough has purchased an Ever Ready oil burner of the dealer in Kingston.

Harold Toner and family, who spent the summer in the Grubel bungalow, returned to their home in New York city on Sunday.

James Ackert and wife of Montgomery spent the week-end with Mrs. Ackert's sister, Mrs. A. R. Palen.

### ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver attended the fair at Grahamsville last week. They had the thrilling experience of the drive through Peekamoose, where the road is very rough and dangerous, being very steep, stony, and lined with deep ravines along narrow one-way traffic.

Joseph Lisanti, of 3212 78th street, Jackson Heights, L. I., came up with John Iapoco from Long Island City this week to visit the latter's brother, Alfred. Joe has been in some 72 prize ring battles, and is open for engagements for spring matches with any in the 136 pound class.

Mr. Bennett of the Mountain Road purchased a Nash car recently.

Oscar Pierson, Eddie Ploom, Ward Buley, and Clarence Phillips, have done a fine job cutting brush for several days all about the property of Mrs. Caroline Leaser.

Floyd Terwilliger made a business trip to Kingston Thursday.

### Cyclones at Rest-a-While

Sammy Cohen and his Cyclones are opening up the season at Wilson's Rest-a-while pavilion, West Hurley, and will be on hand every Saturday night.

### First Patent

The first patent granted on the American continent was issued to Samuel Winslow by the General Court of Massachusetts for a novel method of making salt.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

#### AUTO PAINTING.

Auto tops, side curtains, etc. Wood, fender and body work. Reasonable. Phone 858. 10 Deyo St. Mack's Reliable Shop.

### MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCE

Every Saturday Nite

L. O. O. F. HALL, ACCORD, N. Y.

Dancing 8 till 12.

Admission... 40 Cents

Pardee and Allen

### Gift That Made Name

#### of Faneuil Immortal

The preferable pronunciation of Faneuil is "fan-ee-l" with the first syllable accented, although it sometimes is pronounced "fan-ee-l" observes Pathfinder Magazine. Faneuil hall, known as "The Cradle of American Liberty," received its name from Peter Faneuil (1700-1743), a merchant of French Huguenot descent, who was born at New Rochelle, N. Y., and who made a fortune in Boston. Peter Faneuil offered to supply the funds for a market house and town hall combined provided the city would legalize and maintain it. The original building, consisting of a substantial brick building 40 feet wide, 100 long and two stories high, was completed in 1742, a year before Peter Faneuil's death. This structure was largely destroyed by fire in 1822 and the present structure was built by the city in the same and the following year upon the walls of the original building. It was dedicated March 14, 1793, by the patriot and orator, James Otis, who dedicated the structure to "the cause of liberty." Faneuil hall became known as "The Cradle of American Liberty" as the result of the numerous patriotic meetings held in it in the years immediately preceding the Revolution.

### Excellent Reason Why Car Could Not Go By

A motorist traveling down the Boston post road reports that he was greatly annoyed by a persistent tooting from a small car behind, and that believing he could outdistance the nuisance he increased his own speed to 50 miles an hour. This did not distance the small pursuer, whose signaling became even more emphatic.

The motorist then decided to draw to the side and let the small car go ahead, since its driver appeared to be in so frantic a hurry. He did so, but the small car behind not only held its place but continued tooting. The larger car finally stopped and its driver angrily told his pursuer he could pass and be d—d.

"I can't," said the driver of the small car; "I'm caught on your rear end."—New York Sun.

### Splendid Army Museum

Deutsche Verkehrsbillet, Berlin: The army museum at Stuttgart, collections for which were projected in 1900, has been completed and opened to the public. One department of the institution, in the New palace, covers the entire period from about the year 1200 to the year 1871. Another department shows the various uniforms in time of peace and war, used by the Wurtemberg armies, from the founding of the German empire to the World war. A third room shows the uniforms and equipment used during those four years, and yet another, the "Room of Honor," contains nothing but leather-bound volumes in which are set down the names of the 82,000 Wurtembergers who fell in that apocalyptic conflict.

### Character

Have you ever noticed how an icicle is formed? If you have, you noticed how it froze one drop at a time until it was a foot or more long. If the water was clear, the icicle remained clear, and sparkled almost as brightly as diamonds in the sun; but if the water was slightly muddy, the icicle looked foul, and its beauty was spoiled. Just so our characters are formed—one little thought or feeling at a time. If each thought be pure and right, the soul will be lovely and sparkle with happiness; but if impure and wrong, there will be deformity and wretchedness.—Exchange.

### Today

A trite truth that needs to be reiterated and enforced is this: We are making tomorrow's character today. What we do or fail to do now becomes part of us for the rest of our lives. We can never escape from today. We may be able to perceive at this time its relation to our whole character, but some day, perhaps 25 years hence, there will come to us in experience the lesson of which depends upon this day's contribution to character. Faithfulness today is the only way to insure success in some distant tomorrow.

### Not for Sale

The world, it is said, is always looking for men who are not for sale; men who are honest, sound from center to circumference, true to the heart's core. Men who know their message and tell it; men who know their places and fill them; men who know their own business and tend to it; men who are not to be shirked or dodged; men who are not too busy to work, not too proud to be poor; men who are willing to eat what they have earned, and wear what they have paid for; men who are not afraid to say, "No," with emphasis and who are not ashamed to say "I can't afford it."—Chaley.

### Mendel's Law Unappreciated

On an evening in February, 1908, about forty persons met in a Moravian town to hear a professor at the local modern school read his paper before the Bronx Society for the Study of Natural Science. After the lecture, so the minutes of the meeting inform us, there were neither questions nor discussion, the audience dispersed and ceased to think about the matter. The lecturer was Peter Gregor Mendel and the article read was the new celebrated Mendel's Law of Heredity.

### First Colonial Marriage

The first white couple married in the United States of record, were Governor Winslow and Susanna White. The ceremony was performed in New England shortly after the death of the latter's first husband, during the first winter at Plymouth.

## Many Good Points for Trench Silos

### Invaluable Farm Accessory Easy to Construct, and Lasting.

By JOHN A. ARRY, Dairy Extension Specialist, North Carolina State College.—WXT Service.

While no definite experimental work has been done in testing the trench silo in North Carolina, indications are that this type of silo may be useful because of the economy in construction and the need for more silos along with increasing dairy development in the state.

The trench silo is being used by an increasing number of Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina farmers. It has long been used in the western states and has proven very satisfactory. I believe the type has a wide adaptation in this state, especially among owners of small herds. Every farmer keeping a few dairy cattle needs a silo of some kind, for the reason that about 50 per cent of the feed is lost when harvested and fed dry. Using a silo eliminates this loss.

Four advantages of the trench silo may be listed. First, it costs little to construct. The roof and the labor for digging are the main items of expense. The average cost of constructing 15 such silos in South Carolina during 1930 was 85 cents a ton capacity. On this basis it would cost \$28.50 to construct a 30-ton silo which would hold enough silage for eight to ten cows.

The second advantage is that the trench silo is easily constructed. The labor and tools generally found on the farm may be used. Third, it is easy to fill. The vertical filling equipment is not needed. Finally, the trench silo cannot blow down, regardless of size.

### Special Treatment of

#### Fence Posts Advisable

Cutting fence posts in the woods and placing them in the ground a few days later, without barking or curing them, constitutes a great waste both of posts and labor. Posts should be cut several months before they are set, and it is especially important that the bark be removed.

The life of a fence post is, of course, influenced by a number of other factors besides those mentioned, such as the amount of heartwood and sapwood it contains, the rate at which it has grown, the kind of soil in which it is set. The most durable woods are orange, white oak, mulberry, red cedar and black locust. When these woods are barked and properly cured, they will last from 20 to 30 years under ordinary conditions. Quicker growing and softer woods, after being cured, should be treated with creosote. When this is thoroughly done, they will last as long as harder woods.

A fence post from which the bark has not been removed holds the moisture which is absorbed in rainy seasons, thus making conditions favorable for bacterial and fungus growth. Moisture held between the bark and the wood furnishes an ideal place for the growth of wood-destroying fungi and insects that shorten the life of the post.—Wallace's Farmer.

### Bean Beetles Common

Ohio has been experiencing severe attacks in gardens this year from the Mexican bean beetle, which is a copper-colored insect about one-fourth inch long and with 16 spots. This southern visitor, which has become common in Ohio only in recent years may be controlled by spraying with calcium arsenate at the rate of one pound of the arsenate and two pounds of hydrated lime in 50 gallons of water, says the Ohio Farmer. The same poisons may be dusted before bean pods form on the plants.

Barium fluoride sold under various trade names is recommended by several experiment stations. The insects feed on the tissues of the underside of the bean leaf, and hence it is essential that the leaves be sprayed or dusted thoroughly to get the poison material on the lower side of the leaf.

### Fall Planting

Several readers ask whether raspberries and other brambles may be set in fall. This is practical, and often more convenient than in spring. After the leaves have dropped in fall, a plant is in condition to set. The earth may be made very firm around the roots when setting, which is good advice with regard to the handling of most herbaceous plants and trees. One disadvantage in fall setting is that in very windy places they may be rocked around in winter before getting a root hold. Firming the earth around the roots helps avoid this. Cutting back as much as the tops will stand also gives less surface for the wind to work on. A fertilful of manure scattered around on the surface is useful, both as mulch and for fertility.—Rural New-Yorker.

### Leopedeza Coming North

Korean leopardism is pushing its way north into Indiana. The common kind is recorded as far north as Indianapolis, and the Korean as far north as the Michigan line. This leopard has its chief value as a pasture crop on acid soils that are unsuited to clovers and alfalfa. It is neither a substitute for, nor competitor with, clovers, alfalfa, or soybeans as far as hay production or fertility improvement are concerned, according to Hoar's Dairyman.

### Llama's Distinction

The Furuvian llama is presumed to be the oldest domesticated animal because there is no record of the animal in any but a domesticated state. The most ancient traces show the llama as a beast of burden, while there is no record of it in a wild state.

## Good News

### Grand Opening of

# SLATIN'S FOOD CENTRE

65 NO. FRONT ST.

(Occupied Once by Kelly)

PHONE 3162

# FREE-FREE-FREE!

VALUABLE Souvenirs Given To Each Customer  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. ... 43c

### EGGS

(All Guaranteed)  
GRADE A ..... 35c doz.  
GRADE B ..... 27c doz.

Chesterbloom  
STORE CHEESE, lb. ... 17c

Muenster  
CHEESE, lb. .... 21c

ROLL  
BUTTER .... 2 lbs. 49c

NONE SUCH  
MINCE MEAT ..... 10c

FLAKO  
PIE CRUST ..... 10c

RUNKEL'S  
COCOA, 1/2 tin ..... 8c

COCOA, 2 lbs. .... 15c

PRESERVED  
CANTALOUPE ..... 5c

PRESTO CAKE  
FLOUR ..... 10c

GOLD MEDAL  
CAKE FLOUR ..... 23c

LOG CABIN SYRUP  
Reg. 27c. Now ..... 21c

Loa & Perrin's  
SAUCE ..... 24c

LUCCA VIRGIN  
OLIVE OIL  
\$1.75 Gal.

MAZOLA OIL  
69c gal.

WHITE ROSE TEA

Salada  
Tetley's  
Lipton's  
Sunbeam  
(Reg. 10c)

### OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT OFFERS SELECTED MEATS

#### AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

Legs of Gen.  
SPRING LAMB, lb. 19c

Shoulder of  
LAMB, lb. .... 10c

LAMB CHOPS, lb. .25c

Fancy Tender  
Rot. Chickens, lb. .... 21c

Young Fowl ..... 21c

FRESH HAM ..... 13c lb.

(Leg, not too large)

ROASTING  
PORK ..... 11c

Leg Ramp  
VEAL ..... 19c

Shoulder  
Veal ..... 25c

Stew Veal ..... 25c

Frank's, Ring Bologna, lb. 17c

PRIME RIB,  
boned, rolled, lb. .25c

TOP SIRLOIN

CROSS RIB RST. 21c lb

EYE ROUND

POT ROAST  
(Solid meat) ..... 17c

Chuck  
Roast, lb. 15c

CHOPPED MEAT

2 lbs. .... 25c

No Powder. No Old Meat.

Armour's Star  
HAMS ..... 14c

Honey Brand

Smoked Ham, Cal. 11c

### COFFEE

Boechant ..... 31c  
Sunbeam ..... 25c  
Royal Scarlet ..... 29c  
Aster, 2 lbs. .... 41c  
Sanka ..... 19c  
Bogota ..... 23c  
Sanka ..... 43c  
KAFFEE HAG ..... 43c

Pineapple, 2 for  
Peaches, 25c  
Plums, large time...

Mixed Tea ..... 19c lb.

KIDNEY  
BEANS  
6 lbs. 25c

MARROW  
5 lbs. 25c

RICE  
5 lbs. 25c

Chocolate  
PUDDING  
5c

Cooper's  
GELATIN  
12c

PRUNES  
4 lbs. 25c

STEEL  
WOOL  
4 for 25c  
(Reg. 10c Each)

SELOX  
2 for 25c

OXYDOL  
17c

CHPSO  
16c

KIRKMAN'S  
SOAP  
8 for 25c

CANAY  
SOAP  
5c

### HEINZ SALE

Ketchup ..... 17c

GHERKINS, ONIONS,  
MUSTARD PICKLES,  
10c  
Reg. 10c.

BEEF STEAK SAUCE... 19c

APPLE BUTTER, 2 lbs. 19c

Ex. Large  
RIPE OLIVES ..... 33c

(large can)

QUARTS VINEGAR

CIDER,  
White ..... 17c

FLOUR,  
24 1/2 lbs. .... 49c

NOODLES,  
BOW MAC ..... 5c pkgs.

BREAD (sliced) ..... 5c

Graham, Butter Wafers, Soda

Crackers,  
2 lb. pkgs. for ..... 25c

Rye, Vienna, Sour Rye,  
Pumpernickel, lg. rolls.

EVAPORATED  
MILK, ..... 4 for 19c

PORK AND BEANS  
TETLEY'S TEA

1/4 ..... 16c

1/2 ..... 31c

PILLSBURY PANCAKE  
FLOUR, 3 pkgs. .... 25c

Sure Rising Flour ..... 27c

Onsite Cheddar 2 pkgs. 21c

CRISCO ..... 17c

### SUNKIST ORANGES

(Good size)

2 doz. .... 49c

TOKAY GRAPES,  
Seedless, 3 lbs. .... 25c

GRAPE FRUIT, (good  
size) 4 for ..... 25c

SWEET POTATOES,  
15 lbs. .... 25c

ICEBERG LETTUCE,  
(large) ..... 9c hd.

ONION, solid, 10 lbs. .... 25c

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES,  
2 lbs. .... 25c

ITALIAN PRUNES,  
3 lbs. .... 25c

WHITE POTATOES,  
15 lbs. .... 17c

We Also Carry a Full Line of  
Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

# CLASSIFIED ADS

# THEY PULL RESULTS



## Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—The stock market broke through its resistance of mid-September, as active trading was resumed today.

The list wobbled indecisively during the first hour, but turned generally downward toward midday and by early afternoon, losses of 2 to more than 5 points were common. The list steadied somewhat, however, as trading went into the fourth hour.

Seals appeared first in farm implements and food, but quickly slipped. Union Pacific lost more than 5 points. And losses down 3 to 5 points included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, American Tobacco, "B", Westinghouse, Case, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Dupont, Corn Products, Borden, International Harvester, and others. A few issues recovered a point or so from the lowest, in the fourth hour, as shorts evidently took profits.

Considerable liquidations were reported based on the belief that autumn business revival had about reached its normal peak, particularly in the railroad traffic. There were also some estimates on the forthcoming unaltered tonnage statement of U. S. Steel Corp. which pared the expected rise at substantially less than the "iron age" figure of 160,000 tons. One estimate was an increase of \$5,000 tons or less. In addition, reports were current that the automobile industry, after its brief upswing, had again started downward, with sales, which for a time had been going into higher priced cars, being diverted in the past fortnight to the lower priced divisions again.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, Suyvesant Hotel.

2:30 p. m.	
Allegheny Corp.	14 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	16 1/2
Allied Chemical and Dye Corp.	73 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	9 1/2
American Can Co.	48 1/2
American Car Foundry	9 1/2
American and Foreign Power	8 1/2
American Locomotive	8 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	14 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	28
American Tel. & Tel.	104 1/2
American Radiator	7 1/2
Asarco Copper	8 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	48
Associated Dry Goods	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	18 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	8 1/2
Burrhus & Sons	8 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	14 1/2
Carro DePaco Copper	7 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	20
Chicago and Northwestern R. R.	7 1/2
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	14 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	14 1/2
Coca Cola	92 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	18 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	9 1/2
Commercial Solvents	9 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	34 1/2
Consolidated Gas	8 1/2
Continental Oil	8 1/2
Corn Products	46 1/2
Credible Steel	4 1/2
Davison Chemical	4 1/2
Electric Power & Light	8 1/2
E. I. DuPont	31 1/2
Erie Railroad	7 1/2
Freight Tonne Co.	22 1/2
General Asphalt Co.	8 1/2
General Electric Co.	10 1/2
General Motors	14 1/2
General Foods Corp.	28 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	6 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	12 1/2
Great Northern Ore	12 1/2
Houston Oil	14 1/2
Hudson Motors	6 1/2
International Harvester Co.	22 1/2
International Nickel	8 1/2
International Paper, Pfd.	54 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2
Kansas City Southern	8 1/2
Kennecott Copper	10 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	10 1/2
Lehigh Valley	16 1/2
Leves, Inc.	28
Lock Trucks, Inc.	20 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	8 1/2
Missouri Pacific R. R.	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	12 1/2
Nash Motors	19 1/2
National Biscuit	36 1/2
New York Central R. R.	22 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart R. R.	18 1/2
Norfolk & Western R. R.	8 1/2
North American Co.	28
Northern Pacific R. R.	18 1/2
Packard Motors	8 1/2
Par. Fam. Players Lasky Corp.	8 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	18 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	5 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	22 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	24 1/2
Fullman Co.	6 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	7 1/2
Reading Railroad	34 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	7 1/2
Royal Dutch	18 1/2
Richfield Oil	7 1/2
R. Louis & San Francisco Ry.	22 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	20 1/2
Seagraves Oil Corp.	8 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	19 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	8 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	14 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	23 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	6 1/2
Tenn. Corp.	12 1/2
Tenn. Gulf Sulphur	16 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	15 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	64
United Gas Improvement	18 1/2
United Corp.	10 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	10 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	26 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	8 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	36 1/2
Wabash Railroad	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	30 1/2
White Motors	22 1/2
Wills-Overhead	22 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	35 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	4 1/2

## "Show Boat Revue" Pleases Audience

Bobby Sanford's "Show Boat Revue", playing at the Broadway Theatre for the last three days of this week, was well received by large and appreciative audiences Thursday when it opened its engagement at the afternoon matinee.

The features of the show are of Broadway calibre and are put on by performers who themselves have had experience on stages of theatres along the great white way. For instance, there is Jack White, the comedian, hailed as "the Cleve Prince of Broadway". Jack acts as master of ceremonies, supported by two other comedy characters Joe Cowan and Frankie Arana, who interrupt the program at intervals and furnish laughs galore.

As a background for the position he has in the revue, Mr. White has had experience on the stage and screen. He was in the "Scandals" two years ago and subsequently made 12 shorts for International. He also played in "Leather Stocking" and "Rab, Rab, Days", being co-starred with Dorothy Lee.

Some of the best tap dancing ever done in any local theatre is offered by the "Three Jacks", Bob King, Johnny Hines and Frankie Arana, versatile young trouper who does his comedy makeup for a tuxedo and pattern leathers to do a routine of "boogie" before joining the "Show Boat Revue". Last season they played the Capitol Theatre, New York, three times.

The very beautiful chorus girls come in for its share of merit in several places during the show, especially when the girls perform in the parade of nations led by Lester LaMont, female impersonator.

A dance team, DeAndre and Donaldson, do their bit to add to the entertaining features of the revue, as does Miss Isabel Brown, high little acrobatic dancer.

Bobby Sanford, leading his own orchestra, has one of the best ensembles of musicians ever heard in these parts. These rhythm makers are pleased to be evidenced by the outburst of a applause that followed their overture in Thursday's performance.

It is expected that the Broadway Theatre will be filled to capacity for every staging of the revue.

Tonight there will be a midnight show, making four performances for the day.

## Market for Fruits And Vegetables

Fruits	
Apples: Hudson Valley District: Bu. basket or tub, Delicious, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 3 inch and upward \$1-11.25, 2 1/2 inch and upward 75c-81. Jonathan, No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward 75c, fancy as high as \$1. McIntosh, No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward \$1-11.25. Northwestern Greening, No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward 75c-81. 2 1/2 inch and upward 50c-55c, few 75c. Opalescent, No. 1, 2 1/2-2 3/4 inch and upward 75c-81. Rhode Island Greenings, No. 1, 3 inch and upward \$1-11.25, few higher, 2 1/2 inch and upward 75c-81. 2 1/2 inch and upward 50c-75c, mostly 55c-75c. Wolf River, No. 1, 3 inch and upward 75c-81. Various other varieties, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward 50c-81. Unclassified, 2 1/2 inch and upward, various varieties 35c-55c. Cartons, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, various sizes, miscellaneous varieties, \$1-11.25, few as low as 75c.	
Bananas: N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2-3 inch various varieties \$2-32. (McIntosh, fancy as high as \$4.50); unclassified, \$1.25-1.75.	
Crab Apples: Hudson Valley, bu. basket, Hyslop \$1-11.25. Siberian and Cheryls \$1.75-2. Half bu. basket, Hyslop 50c-75c.	
Grapes: Hudson Valley District: Carton (twelve two-quart baskets) N. Y. No. 1, table stock, Concord \$1-11.25, few extra, fancy \$1.50. Delaware, none. Niagara \$1.50-2.50, best \$1.75-2.50, poorer \$1-1.25. Mixed colors (red, white and blue) \$1.25-1.50; (white and blue) \$1-1.25. Twelve quart climax basket, Concord 30c-35c. Delaware 30c-40c. Niagara 30c-40c.	
Peaches: Hudson Valley District, Elberta, wide range quality and condition, six basket, variety 75c-81.25. Half bu. and fourteen quart basket 35c-50c. Bu. basket 50c-81. Hale, six basket carrier, best \$1.25-1.50, poorer 75c-81.	
Pears: Hudson Valley District: Bu. basket or tub, Anjou 75c-81.25. Bartlett \$1-11.25, few extra fancy higher, oversize, small and poorer 50c-75c. Bosc \$1-11.25, small and poorer 75c. Clairgeau 75c-81. Kieffer 50c-55c. Seckels \$1.25-1.75, small and poorer around 75c-81. Sheldon 75c-81. Half bu. basket, Seckels 75c-81, various other varieties 50c-75c.	
Plums: Hudson Valley sections: Damson, twelve quart climax basket, 40c-50c. Four quart climax basket, 15c-20c. Half bu. basket 35c-50c.	

First Dutch Aid Mm.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Dutch Church held its first full meeting on Wednesday in the parlors of the church and decided to hold the annual turkey dinner on November 16. The society was the recipient of six chairs for use in the choir of the church, the gift of Mrs. T. T. Lewis. Mrs. Ingalia, Mrs. Joetta Snyder and Mrs. Alma Schoonmaker served dainty refreshments.

Supporters of 18th Amendment.

A meeting is to be held in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church on Monday evening, October 10, at 7:45 o'clock, of those who have enrolled for the support of the 18th amendment. The meeting is for the purpose of recruiting and acting upon the report of the committee on resolutions of officers, and such other matters as may pertain to this cause. Opportunity will be given for additional enrollments.

## Rev. A. S. Cole Is Moderator

The Hudson River Central Baptist Association ended a two-day meeting in Middletown on Wednesday. The convention unanimously elected the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, to the office of moderator, which he held in 1915. Ernest Benjamin of Newburgh was named vice moderator and the Rev. Wm. M. Stanton of Newburgh and the Rev. Harry E. Bailey of Nanuet were re-elected clerk and corresponding secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mr. Stanton, Mr. Benjamin, Mr. Bailey and Mr. DeWoody were designated delegates to the state convention with the Rev. James Bristow of Warwick, Mrs. DeWoody, the Rev. R. B. Patterson of Ossining and the Rev. Charles B. Smith of Kingston as alternates. Mr. Bristow was invited to preach the annual sermon at the 1932 convention which will be held at the Saugerties church at the time of its centennial celebration.

As a background for the position he has in the revue, Mr. White has had experience on the stage and screen. He was in the "Scandals" two years ago and subsequently made 12 shorts for International. He also played in "Leather Stocking" and "Rab, Rab, Days", being co-starred with Dorothy Lee.

Some of the best tap dancing ever done in any local theatre is offered by the "Three Jacks", Bob King, Johnny Hines and Frankie Arana, versatile young trouper who does his comedy makeup for a tuxedo and pattern leathers to do a routine of "boogie" before joining the "Show Boat Revue". Last season they played the Capitol Theatre, New York, three times.

The very beautiful chorus girls come in for its share of merit in several places during the show, especially when the girls perform in the parade of nations led by Lester LaMont, female impersonator.

A dance team, DeAndre and Donaldson, do their bit to add to the entertaining features of the revue, as does Miss Isabel Brown, high little acrobatic dancer.

Bobby Sanford, leading his own orchestra, has one of the best ensembles of musicians ever heard in these parts. These rhythm makers are pleased to be evidenced by the outburst of a applause that followed their overture in Thursday's performance.

It is expected that the Broadway Theatre will be filled to capacity for every staging of the revue.

Tonight there will be a midnight show, making four performances for the day.

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It is expected that the Broadway Theatre will be filled to capacity for every staging of the revue.

Tonight there will be a midnight show, making four performances for the day.

As a background for the position he has in the revue, Mr. White has had experience on the stage and screen. He was in the "Scandals" two years ago and subsequently made 12 shorts for International. He also played in "Leather Stocking" and "Rab, Rab, Days", being co-starred with Dorothy Lee.

Some of the best tap dancing ever done in any local theatre is offered by the "Three Jacks", Bob King, Johnny Hines and Frankie Arana, versatile young trouper who does his comedy makeup for a tuxedo and pattern leathers to do a routine of "boogie" before joining the "Show Boat Revue". Last season they played the Capitol Theatre, New York, three times.

The very beautiful chorus girls come in for its share of merit in several places during the show, especially when the girls perform in the parade of nations led by Lester LaMont, female impersonator.

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## RECLUSE USES OWN COFFIN AS TABLE

Lived Life of Hermit in Tons for Many Years.

Paria, Texas—Far from the rest of his native Paria, the grim hermit of the Jacks county hills sits beside the coffin in which he is to be buried—waiting for death.

The coffin, covered with a cloth, daily serves Albert Schencke as a dining table in his remote little shack, away from the world. Eight years ago he drove into town with a neighboring rancher and out of his life's savings bought the black attic cabin with the silver handles and the top plate with the engraved words "At Rest."

Schencke passed his sixtieth birthday recently—as exact he celebrated by eating a self-prepared dinner, served on the coffin.

Little is known of this strange recluse, who began a hermit's life beyond the memory of only the oldest inhabitants. He cannot hear and he speaks in barely more than monosyllables. From his fragmentary conversation a little of his life was learned.

Schencke was born in Paria, France, in 1842. He left France in his youth to seek adventure in America. He joined the Union forces in the Civil war and was mustered out of service at old Fort Richardson, at Jacksboro, Texas.

Schencke bought a few acres of land here and built a small hut. He fashioned his clothes from sacks and lived off the herbs and wild life of the hills. Such were the tales that pictured him as a "wild man" that only the bravest neighbors went near his cabin.

Old settlers folklore describe him as having killed more Comanche Indians during the early Indian wars than any white man.

What caused Schencke to lead the life of a hermit, he alone knows. He never married and has no known relatives. His pastime is reading and his favorite work is Balzac's "A Bachelor's Establishment."

## Yellow Jackets Practice Tonight For Lucky Strikes

Bain Thursday halted practice of the Yellow Jackets for the second consecutive time in preparation for their game Sunday afternoon at the Fair Grounds, but Coach Big Bill O'Reilly in calling off the drill last night said he hoped to send the Wasps into action this evening promptly at 7 o'clock on the 156th Field Artillery driving grounds, North Manor avenue.

Every player is urged by the coach to attend the drill to get final instructions concerning Sunday's game.

### Lucky Strikes Coming

The Schuylers, who were scheduled to play the Yellow Jackets this Sunday cannot keep their engagement. Manager Lou Kantrowitz of the Kingston team was notified this morning, but another strong upstate team will come here instead.

The Lucky Strikes of Albany will oppose the Yellow Jackets. This eleven, which got off to an earlier start than the local team and has two victories to its credit, one over the Cathedral Alumni and the other over the Bone Crushers of Schenectady, is expected to give the Kantrowitz team an even tougher struggle than the Schuylers.

Although the Wasps expect keener competition from the Albany team than they received from the West Point Artillery last Sunday they hope to ring up another victory. The Yellow Jackets, although pressed quite hard by the soldiers, won the fray 13-0.

Starting time of Sunday's game is 2:45 o'clock and the first kickoff will not be delayed one minute, Manager Kantrowitz has promised.

Sunday, October 9, the Yellow Jackets will meet the Woodlawn eleven at the Fair Grounds and on October 23 travel to Sing Sing prison to oppose Johnny Law's convict team of which "Alabama" Pitts is the star.

## Carleton Expected To Keep Army First Eleven on Its Toes

West Point, New York, Oct. 7.—All signs indicate that for the Carleton game here Saturday, October 8, Major Sasse will again be forced to keep his first team in action for most of the game, and that the reserves will see little action. Traveling from Northfield, Minn., the "Carls" will reach here today and have a light workout in Michie Stadium this afternoon. Reported to be much stronger than Furman, who held the Cadets to two touchdowns last week, the West Point schedule makers have apparently misjudged the strength of these early season opponents.

**Passing Program.** In practice sessions this week, the Army coaches have devised a better system of defense for Cadet forward passers. In the Furman game on three occasions "Kra" Fields, while waiting for receivers to get into position, was thrown for a ten yard loss. The coaches believe that this serious weakness in the Army attack has now been corrected.

It is probable that Army will concentrate on its spectacular aerial attack against Carleton and test the defensive measures which have just been adopted.

**Two New Men.** In the coming game, two new men just promoted from the scrubs will get into their first big game. Harrell, who started the season on the third scrub team, has moved up to the A squad. A fearless ball carrier and deadly blocker, his effective work on the B squad attracted the attention of Earl Blaik, backfield coach, who arranged with Sasse for the senior who has been on the scrubs for three years to be tried out with the big team. The other promotion is Bill Marx at right end. While considerably shorter than Sasse likes his ends, Marx makes up for his lack of stature by aggressive play.

**No Form To Lose.** "It had to come sooner or later

## A Cagey Center



—By Pap

**KITTY GORMAN**

—FOLLOWS A GREAT LINE OF "ALL-AMERICA" CENTERS AT HOME DINE —THE LIST INCLUDES ADAM WALSH, TOMMY YARR AND TOMMY YARR!!

## SPORT SLANTS

By Alan J. Gould  
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

One of baseball's most baffling mysteries is the reason for the sudden loss of effectiveness by pitchers who have been winning consistently, feel as well and strong as ever, but overnight become marks for rival batters.

It's a problem that has caused many a case of premature baldness and graying of the hair among big league managers. During the closing weeks of the American League campaign it had Joe McCarthy, head man of the Yankees, pacing the floor of his apartment nights as though he were trying to break a lease.

### Up They Go.

All season Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing and young Johnny Allen had been the triple prizes of a steam rolling pitching staff. With only half a dozen games needed to clinch the pennant, there suddenly arose from the pitching box on successive days three magnificent balloon ascensions.

It was Gomez, Ruffing and Allen, simultaneously losing their winning form. Gomez lost the hop on his fast ball. Ruffing couldn't find the plate. Allen's curve wouldn't break. And there was McCarthy with a world's series just around the corner.

Doc Faister, master of the Yankee muscles, tried to solve the problem for me in the Yankee clubhouse just before the start of the series with the Cubs. Faister, as a trainer of the club, naturally races to make the first diagnosis when the balloon starts to go up.

If it's something physical, Doc must head the relief brigade. But in all three cases he found no patients. Gomez, Ruffing, Allen, all felt better than they did all season. The trouble was they couldn't pitch.

**No Form To Lose.** "It had to come sooner or later

with Gomez," Doc explained. "and it's an interesting case. He thinks he's got the hop back on his fast ball for the world's series. But nobody knows.

"You see Gomez came up to the big leagues a thrower, without any fundamental pitching form. He let that ball go and it went places. How he did it, he didn't know. Why he was effective, he didn't know. It just happened.

"He never learned to do things the same way all the time, develop a pitching form that was fundamentally sound and correct. And all of a sudden the instinctive form he had departed. He started to do something wrong. But he has no idea where the fault lies. He never knew how he was pitching in the first place.

"Ruffing and Allen are different. They need hard work to keep control. There is nothing fundamentally wrong with their deliveries."

## McLarnin Favored Over Leonard, 2-1

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Back into pugilism's "big money" crashes, Benny Leonard tonight in what may be the last stand in his courageous fight to regain the flat heights.

The former lightweight champion, now 37 years old, tackles rough, tough and, before everything else, young Jimmy McLarnin, betting welterweight from Vancouver, in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

McLarnin, a 25-year-old "veteran" of the ring wars and known for several years as one of the hardest punchers in the business, rates a 2 to 1 favorite in the betting despite his unimpressive showing against Lou Brouillard in his last appearance here. McLarnin took a sound trouncing in that bout but most experts concede Leonard little chance against him tonight.

### During Rain

A cut potato rubbed on the windshield of a car will prevent the glass becoming obscured during heavy rain.

## Substitution Rule Is More Liberal

By WILLIAM S. LANGFORD  
(Sec. National Football Rules Committee)

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—The more liberal substitution rule which is in this year's football rules allows a player to be substituted for another at any time, but a player withdrawn from the game may not return in the same quarter in which he was withdrawn.

A player withdrawn during an intermission between quarters is not allowed to return until after the start of the subsequent quarter as players are not permitted to leave the field during these one-minute intermissions.

### Suspension of Play

As heretofore each team may request that play be suspended for a period of not more than two minutes three times during each half, without penalty. Thereafter, unless the purpose for calling time is to remove an injured player for whom time is called, a penalty of five yards is exacted.

This change was made so that there would be no possible excuse for failure to take out of the game promptly any tired or injured player. Another change in this rule requires that substitutions (unless made for the purpose of replacing an obviously injured player) are to be allowed only when time is already out for some other purpose, such as when the ball goes out of bounds, after an incomplete forward pass, a fair catch, or a score, etc., etc.

### Penalty for Stopping Game

If a substitute, unless to replace an injured player, goes on the field and by this act necessitates the stopping of the watch, his team will be penalized five yards for delay of the game. This should curb the indiscriminate and disconcerting sending-in of substitutes at any or all times as in the past.

### Happiness

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home. —Goethe.

## PUNTS and PASSES

By The Associated Press

Annapolis, Md. — Holman Lee, Navy quarterback, has made one of the season's quickest climbs to a regular's job. He started the week with the fifth team, got a trial with the regulars in a scrimmage Wednesday and did so well that he has been chosen to start against Washington and Lee Saturday.

Providence, R. I. — Springfield may have been scheduled just to give the Brown University some good practice for the big games to come, but the Bruins are going at their preparations as if the game was a big one. They took on the Grinnells for an opening game in 1929 and came out on the short end of a 7-6 score.

New York — New York University has had things all its own way against Rutgers for several years, but the Violets haven't entirely caught up yet. Their record for 29 games shows 14 victories and one tie and Rutgers is ahead in scoring, 476 points to 387.

Detroit — Gus Dorais, Detroit coach, is a bit peeved at the showing his regulars made last Saturday and in scrimmage this week and the results will be seen in the Titans' starting lineup against Washington and Jefferson tonight. Five regulars will remain on the bench, Gus says, while subs take their places.

Hanover, N. H. — Dartmouth has

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)  
Pittsburgh — Frankie Bolark, Erie, Pa., stopped Ray Van Hook, Pontiac, Mich. (6).

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)  
Washington — Rudy Osack, 231, Omaha, won by decision from Gus Garibaldi, 210, New York, one minute.

# FITS

● The Gillette BLUE BLADE can be adjusted to fit exactly the requirements of any face or beard. A simple twist of the razor handle and the blade flexes to the correct position. Learn how this affects shaving comfort. Try the Gillette Blue Blade.

**SPECIAL SATURDAY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS 24.50-29.50 FASHION PARK SUITS 29.50-34.50 New Fall Topcoats 19.75 and more**

## OUR BOYS DEPARTMENT

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NEW FALL STETSON HATS..... \$5.00

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Kingston, N.Y.

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Phone 900.

## Burly Boilermakers

—By Pap



### COLONIAL LEAGUE

Montgomery Ward				
Modjeska	115	121	148	404
Bonesteel	147	134	154	435
Coulin	170	125	159	454
Riley	118	104	190	412
Humphrey	139	168	145	452
Total	689	652	816	2187
Canfield				
DeBois	152	125	162	439
Phillips	168	130	123	421
Spinneweber	135	156	136	457
Heppner	129			129
Holden	160	137	149	446
Hyde		126	169	295
Total	744	704	739	2187

High Single Scorer Riley, 190.  
High Average Scorer Spinneweber 152.  
High Game Montgomery Ward, 816.

**Educational Advances**  
Wellesley college was founded by Henry Fowle Durant, a Boston lawyer, with the announced purpose "of giving to young women opportunities for education equivalent to those usually provided in colleges for young men." The first charter was granted by the commonwealth of Massachusetts on March 17, 1870, under the name of Wellesley Female seminary. This name was changed to Wellesley college by act of legislature March 7, 1873.

**Work of American Artist**  
The bronze doors at the east entrance to the Capitol in Washington were designed and modeled by the American artist, Randolph Rogers, in Rome in 1858, and were cast by Von Mueller in Munich.



## High School Gets Workout in Gym

The Maroon squad climbed into the gym Thursday afternoon and put the gym for a long signal and lecture by Coach Kins. The heavy rain that was falling. This drill was quite a step from the one Wednesday on the Athletic Field when the rivalry was against the second team. That was their only scrimmage this week and the last previous to the Kingston Fair Grounds with Pleasant High School of this county.

This school has been built only a year or so. They were working on the Kingston played last Tuesday. High School two years ago. The terrace is the old institution and before Kingston in the nation of 30 and the same coach that there has been transferred to the new school.

Kingston was slated to take a hard hitting from Dorp that year, but the coaches of Kins buried their cleats in the turf and crushed the powerful Maroon to the point of humiliation and wound up by taking the score to win 12 to 0.

The Maroon figure that this game was their first and maybe their last test of the year and they're going to make the best of it. They are in fine mental condition. The coach thinks their chances of winning are just as good as Schenectady's.

Coach Kins will probably use: DeLoach, L. E.; Every, L. T.; Zacher, G. G.; Raible, C. L.; Levy, R. G.; Kins, R. T.; Murdock, R. E.; Culver, Q. R.; Whitaker, L. H.; Kelder, H. and Burgevin, F. B.

## Knights Hope to Make It 2 Straight

The City Baseball League team have been kept waiting a week or more than they should have for the next game of the series to decide the championship between the Knights of Columbus and Forest Parkers. The Knights hope to win and thus make it two straight over their opponents for the year pennant. They won the first game, 8-1.

## Chocolate to Oppose Feldman

Ed Chocolate and Lew Feldman of New York have been matched for a round bout at Madison Square Garden next Thursday night. Matchmaker James J. Johnston of the Garden has announced that the boxing commission has promised to recognize the bout as a featherweight championship contest.

Chocolate is the junior lightweight champion in places where the union is recognized. Feldman recently defeated Tommy Paul, N. B. champion in the featherweight class.

**Booth Stays at Yale.**  
Albie Booth, Yale football star for the past three years, will remain at college as assistant coach. He had having been offered a chance to coach at Mexico University.

**ST. REMY.**  
St. Remy, Oct. 7.—Sunday services at the Reformed Church October 8, Sunday school, 1:30. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Philip Goertz, 10 p. m. All are welcome to these services.

Mr. George Sharts and Miss Della Sharts visited New York city on Monday.

The recent rains are very well as some citizens and wells are dry.

Several from here attended the funeral of Miss Cynthia Lowe in Port Jervis on Wednesday afternoon.

**Metropolitans at Newburgh.**  
Eddie Barton and his Metropolitans have been engaged to play at the Newburgh Inn, Newburgh.

## Heavy Rains Cause Damage In County

(Continued from Page One)

blocked by slides and two or three bridges washed out. No word had come from the Otsego valley as to damage. Damage was reported from the Mohawk section in the town of Westcott.

**Washed out at Westcott.**  
At the office of County Superintendent of Highways James J. Longhena reports of damage to county highways were received. There was a small washout on the new Marwick road. At Blue Mountain in the town of Saugerties there was some damage and the Blue Mountain-Saugerties road was reported to have been washed out. In Deane three bridges were reported out and highways blocked by slides. A section of the nearly completed county road at Eddyville on the hill leading toward DeWitt's Mills was washed out. This road would have been completed within a few days. Only the section which was not entirely completed was damaged.

Cars were stalled all along the roads. On the Saugerties-Westcott highway several places were flooded and at one place the water was so deep that cars became stalled.

The storm did considerable damage to communication lines and the local office of the New York Telephone Company reported 118 lines out of order and 272 stations out. A large force of men were sent out to repair damage and all lines were expected to be in order by night.

Particularly in the Phenicia and Hunter section telephone lines suffered from trees falling over lines and poles being washed out and carrying down lines. Employees of the company were held up considerably by the high water and inability to get equipment to the scene of trouble until the water dropped. Many people marooned sought to communicate with relatives and found lines of communication down.

On the Westkill-Spruceton road about 1,000 feet of highway is reported to have washed out. Summer cottages in the mountains were damaged and in instances washed away.

**Road Ordered Closed.**  
Rocks, loosened by the rain, tumbled down the mountainside on the Phenicia-Haines Falls highway. Sergeant J. Walter Wheeler and Trooper Howard Rice said a Greyhound Lines bus with several passengers alonged through the mud at snail's pace just before they ordered the road closed. The Windham-Ashland road was blocked tightly by mud and rocks, while the Leeds state, between Leeds and South Cairo, were under four feet of water.

A \$40,000 concrete bridge at Westkill, Greene county, erected four years ago after floods had washed out six bridges in that section, was damaged so badly officials said it must be replaced. Children attending the Grand Gorge Central School, whose route is over the bridge, were sent home from classes as the water rose.

Four abutments for a new bridge in the Albany-New York road at Catskill tumbled into the raging waters of Catskill Creek. At Conklingville the dam of the Schoharie Reservoir was holding back effectively the full force of the heavy eastern Adirondack drainage from the Hudson river.

The storm was the worst in years at Lexington, Greene county. At Jewett the Schoharie Creek overflowed its banks and flooded summer camps.

**Troopers Ordered Out.**  
State Troopers were ordered out on emergency patrols as reports poured in of highways under water. At 9 p. m. Sergeant Frank Zeh reported a section of Route 7 near Cobleskill was under 10 inches of water.

The village of Margaretville, Delaware county, was under six feet of water after the swollen East Branch of the Delaware river had carried away a bridge. On Bridge street at one time six feet of water is reported to have caused much damage. Some 10,000 feet of lumber piled along the river was carried away. Lower floors in residences and business places were flooded and telephone lines were carried down. In some instances women and children were rescued from flooded structures by means of ropes after they had been marooned for a time.

The line of the D. & N. Railroad

was blocked.

The covered bridge at Margaretville which was damaged some time ago by a large milk truck was reported out. People were ferried across the stream Thursday night and continued their trip. One man who came down to Kingston Thursday night reported the bridge at Margaretville out when he arrived there on a truck. He was compelled to abandon his truck and ferry across the river and continue his trip to Kingston. At that time the Arkville bridge was still standing. He reported the Kelly's Corner bridge out.

The Esopus creek rose 13 feet from a rate of twenty million gallons daily to the enormous rate of 16,500 million gallons daily. This increase is one of the largest if not the largest since records of the flow of the creek has been kept by the City of New York in connection with the Ashokan reservoir statistics.

As soon as it was reported that an unusual amount of rainfall had taken place the Shandaken tunnel was completely shut off and the increase in the flow of the Esopus creek was entirely due to the rainfall on the Esopus watershed. The Shandaken tunnel had been running only three inches deep with two gates only partially opened and they were closed the morning of October 6 as soon as it was found that the Esopus creek was rising so rapidly from the heavy rains along the Esopus shed.

A record of the rainfall kept by the Ashokan and Gilboa reservoir systems shows the following rainfall for the two and a half days storm:

Prattville 7.24 inches.  
Ashokan 6.13 inches.  
Phenicia 5.66 inches.  
Pine Hill 5.40 inches.  
Cold Brook 7.42 inches.  
Elka Park 11.59 inches.  
Westkill 9.19 inches.  
Manorville 7.13 inches.

During the storm the Schoharie reservoir rose 45 feet an increase in storage of 12 billion gallons, the Schoharie reservoir having in storage at 5 a. m. this morning a total of 15 billion gallons.

The Ashokan reservoir rose considerably during the storm. The west basin rose eight feet while the east basin rose one foot. This increase in height represents an increase in storage of eight billion gallons in the Ashokan reservoir. At 8 o'clock this morning the Ashokan reservoir had in storage 49 billion gallons. The total increase in storage in both reservoirs is 20 billion gallons making a total storage of 104 billion gallons.

Last year at this date the Schoharie reservoir contained one billion gallons and the Ashokan reservoir 101 billion gallons.

It is estimated that 80 billion gallons of water fell on the New York watershed which is equivalent to all the water in the reservoirs before the storm started. There is a general average run off of about 50 per cent of the rainfall. Already 20 billion gallons of water has run into the reservoirs and before the complete run off is finished in perhaps a week another 20 billion gallons of water will enter the reservoirs making a total of 40 billion gallons or 50 per cent of the 80 billion gallons which it is estimated fell upon the watershed.

An inch of rain on the mountains over the two watersheds is equal to about 8 billion gallons of water. The average rainfall for the 26 years during which New York city has kept records in this locality for the month of October is 3.8 inches. The average yearly rainfall in this locality is 47.8 inches and records show that during the storm of the past two and a half days nearly one-fifth of the yearly average of rainfall fell. Should there be any considerable rainfall during the remainder of the month of October a record rainfall for October will be recorded this year.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 6 ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED**

Activities of Boy Scout Troop No. 6, Albany Avenue Baptist Church, are as follows:

The troop meets every Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. at the church. Tuesday, October 11, will be parents' night and Conrad Heiseleman will address the boys and parents. The boys will hear about some trials and adventures that were encountered in France during the war.

There will be light refreshments served after the meeting. All boys and parents are asked to be present, also any of their friends.

Next month the mayor of the city will address the boys and a large attendance is expected.

In December Judge Culliton has kindly agreed to give the boys an interesting talk.

Any boy not a member of a Scout troop is cordially invited to attend any meeting and become a member of Troop No. 6.

**Plague Bacillus Found by Japanese Scientist**

The path that lead to obscurely and fame are ever present in the field of science. Baron Shibauro Kitamato spent all his long life on the most painstaking researches on tuberculosis without making one new and really important contribution to our knowledge of the disease. But he discovered the bacillus of plague in a few days.

Forty years earlier, Dr. Claude Lillington relates in Hygeia Magazine, the world had settled down to the comfortable conviction that plague had little more than historical interest and that modern sanitation had banished it from our midst. In 1904 an epidemic of plague broke out in Hongkong which startled the entire world. Kitamato, who had been sent from Japan to Germany to study under the eminent scientist Robert Koch, hurried back to his own country. Two days after Kitamato had arrived in Hongkong, he had found a microscopic bacillus in the infected glands and in the heart of a patient who had died of plague. In a few days Kitamato again called Koch to tell him that he had succeeded in cultivating the bacillus artificially.

**Your grocer has Presto CAKE FLOUR**

### SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Oct. 7.—The rain of Wednesday and Thursday, while being very welcome, caused a little damage by overflowing in cellars of some of the residents.

The fine attendance record of the Connelly school for the month of September is most encouraging and with the co-operation of the parents the teachers will soon have the school in fine shape.

More gas was taken from cars on Wednesday evening. The cars belonged to John Pardee and Francis Avery, and it has been discovered that two local youths are the culprits and will soon be brought to justice.

Mrs. Dora T. Willson, who was taken suddenly ill, is attended by Dr. George Ross of Port Jervis. Wendell E. Schenck's Sereaders will play for the dance to be held at Baldwin's Hall, on Saturday night by the girls' and men's basketball team of Wilbur.

The Rev. W. E. Gebhard will be in charge of all services in the M. E. Church for Sunday, beginning with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

**Antedates Kings**  
There was an abbey at Buckfast before there was a king of England. Its origin is shrouded in the mists of antiquity, but it was probably founded by St. Petrock, an evangelist of Cornwall and Devon who died about 570. The Black monks, who frequent the place at the present day, were of the first brethren.

**MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCE**  
Every Saturday Nite  
I. O. O. F. HALL, ACCORD, N. Y.  
Dancing 8 till 12.  
Admission . . . 40 Cents  
Pardee and Allen

**WALT OSTRANDER**  
Head of Wall St. Next to Rose & Gorman's. Kingston, N. Y.

**SPECIAL IN HAND TAILORED STANDARD MAKE SUITS**

Two Button Style, 3 Button Style, Double Breasted, Blue Check, Blue Serge, Oxford Greys, medium shade of Grey, Plain Browns, Mixed Browns, Tans, Fawn Stripes, Grey worsteds in plain or with neat stripes. All the very latest fall styles.

Makes  
Kuppenheimer  
Roberts Wicks  
Michael Stern  
Kirschbaum  
Stedfast

**18.75**

A new suit without charge, if one does not wear right.

**ROBERTS WICKS MAKE**  
Hand Tailored Top Overcoats for Fall Wear **22.50**

**ALL WOOL WORSTED**  
Men's and Young Men's Suits **11.75**

**OTHER STANDARD MAKE SUITS**  
24.50, 28.00, 35.00

**SUITS MADE TO MEASURE**  
19.75, 28.00, 35.00, 38.00  
We make many, and they fit right

**FINE GRADE OF WORSTED**  
**ODD PANTS 4.95**  
Picked from 6.00, 7.00, 8.00 Grades.

**OXFORD GREY**  
Suits 18.75, 24.50, 28.00  
Hand Tailored—Standard Makes.

**BLUE SERGE**  
Suits 18.75, 24.50, 28.00  
Hand Tailored—Standard Makes.

**WINTER OVERCOATS**  
11.75, 18.75, 28.00, 35.00  
Hand Tailored—Standard Makes.  
Except 11.75.

**One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results**

**RIB ROAST BEEF LB. 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

**MOHICAN MARKET AND BAKERY**  
A poor quality of meat is expensive at any price. It pays to discriminate in the selection of fresh meat for your table. Serve Mohican Quality and be assured of complete satisfaction.

**HAMBURG STEAK LB. 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

**PORK CHOPS, lb. . . . 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c** **PORK SAUSAGE, lb. . . 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c** **PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

**FRICASSEE FOWL . . . 19c**  
4 to 6 lb. Avg.

**ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED VEAL**  
VEAL CUTLETS, lb. . . . 35c  
LEGS VEAL, lb. . . . 19c  
RUMPS VEAL, lb. . . . 19c  
VEAL CHOPS, lb. . . . 23c

**LONG ISLAND DUCKS 19c**  
All Young, lb. . . .

**SHORT SHANK CAL. HAMS, lb. . . 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c** **WIDE STRIP BACON, lb. . . . 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c** **LEAN SALT PORK, lb. . . . 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

**Demonstration SALE PURE MEAT FRANKFURTERS** Pressed Ham, Veal Loaf, Large Bologna, Ring Bologna, All One Low Price, lb. . . 15c

**MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK BUTTER, 2 lbs. . . 43c** **FANCY SLICED SWISS CHEESE, lb. . 25c** **PURE VIRGINIA Peanut Butter, pound jar. 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

**FRESH MADE DOUGHNUTS**  
Hot from the Crisco Kettle. All Day, Dozen 15c.  
**2 Doz. 29c**

**FRESH BAKED PUMPKIN PIES Ea. 19c**

**LAYER CAKES, ea. . . . 19c**

**FRESH BAKED COOKIES 3 Doz. 25c**

**MOHICAN POUND CAKE lb. 19c**

**DELICIOUS RICH COFFEE CAKE 2 for . . . 29c**

**Silver Shell CLAMS, doz. . . 15c**

**NO. 1 ULSTER COUNTY POTATOES, Full Bushel. . . 59c**

**SWEET POTATOES, 13 lbs. . . 25c**

**SWEET CIDER GALLON, No charge for jug . . 39c**

**ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 lbs. 25c** **Crisp Tender CELERY, large . . 10c**

**Large Juicy GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 25c** **California ORANGES, doz. . . 27c**

**EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES, 3 lbs. . . 23c**

**ULSTER COUNTY NO. 1 QUALITY RED OR YELLOW ONIONS 50 lb. Bag . . 55c**

**3 Pounds BOSTON BAKED BEANS. 25c**

**1 Loaf BOSTON BROWN BREAD, BOTH FOR . . 10c**

**1 LOAF RAISIN BREAD, 1 LOAF VIENNA . . 10c**

**WHIPPED CREAM CAKES, each . . 35c**

**WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS, each . . 5c**

**CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS, 6 for . . 19c**

**SPECIAL INTERNATIONAL SHAKER SALT 2 pkgs. 9c**

**FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. 43c**

**PRUNES, 4 lbs. . . . 25c**

**RICE, 5 lbs. . . . 19c**

**GOLD MEDAL PANCAKE FLOUR 2 lbs. . . . 19c**

**Vermont Maid SYRUP, bottle . . 23c**

**RAISINS, 3 lbs. . . . 25c**

**PEA BEANS, 5 lbs. . . . 21c**

**Fancy TOMATOES . . 4 cans 25c**

**ROLLED OATS . . . 5 lbs. 17c**

**TOMATO CATSUP, bot. . . 10c**

**Solid Meat OYSTER, pt. . . 29c**

**the baking powder has been ADDED!**

And in just the right proportion too!—That's just one of the many reasons why PRESTO CAKE FLOUR is more economical . . . and makes finer, tastier cakes. And it's so easy to bake well . . . with

**PRESTO CAKE FLOUR**



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### One Cent a Word

(No Advertisements Less Than 10¢ a Day  
With Minimum Charge of 50¢)

ALL ADVERTISING COPY MUST BE  
DELIVERED TO THE FREEMAN  
BY LETTER OR POST CARD  
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE  
RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE  
INCORRECTED COPY OF AN  
ADVERTISEMENT THESE  
COLLEGE

The following notices to classified ad  
vertisers published in The Daily Freeman  
are sent to The Freeman Office.

Box B, Exchange, 1st, N.Y. Street, 12-6  
Downtown  
Box M-K, Woman

### FOR SALE

ANTIQUES—Aston, Colman, Kingston, N. Y., 48 Main street. Phone 2410.

APPLES—Melrose, Greening, dropped  
seeds, 40 per bushel. Elton, 1010  
Young Farm, Lake Katrine. Phone  
2410.

APPLES—Melrose and Greening, sprayed  
fruit, 41 bushel, second, 50¢ bushel.  
Also grapes and peaches. Elton Fruit  
Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

ANTIQUE SOFA, sewing machine, feather  
bed, Victoria, 111 Main street.

APPLES—Greening and Spies, 30¢ bushel  
40¢ per bushel. Bring containers. Kof-  
ler Farm, 265 East Clinton street.

BRICK—the most satisfactory building  
material. Let us quote you. Terry  
Brothers Company.

BUILDING SUPPLIES AND MATERIAL  
Cash and Carry  
Best yellow brick, worth \$55 per M, \$20  
per M; best grade of cement, 40¢ per bag  
in quantity; Hyatt, Brick Cement, 113  
per bag. All other materials priced to suit  
your pocketbook. 102 Pine street. Phone  
1925 or 1929.

BALDWIN APPLES—drops, 25¢ per  
bushel; bring baskets; pick them your-  
self. Maplewood Farm, Ulster (Center)  
road. Phone Kingston 274-W.

CONCORD GRAPES—2 cents pound. H. J.  
Gardner, Ulster Park. Phone 9-15  
Ulster Park.

CIRCULATING HEATER—parlor, enamel;  
Kalamazoo, kitchen, enamel, hot  
like new. Richard Bruckner, West  
Hurley, N. Y.

DRY BEANWOOD—large, 4¢ truck  
load, sawed or split. H. Clearwater,  
Phone 2741.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—new and rebuilt, up  
to 1 horsepower; bearings and brushes  
for all types of motors. Carl Miller &  
Sons, 674 Broadway.

FURNITURE—extra large kitchen cabinet  
and ice box, green enamel. Must sell  
for cash. H. J. Gardner, Ulster, Stat.  
Road, Phoenix, N. Y.

FOX TERRIER—young, male; reasonable  
price for good home. Phone 1250-J.

FREE CIDER—full line native fruits  
and vegetables; reasonable prices. Hep-  
worth Market, Market, Milton, N. Y.  
Open all night.

FRIGIDAIRE—second hand, good shape,  
price \$25. Phone 787.

FURNITURE and stoves, new and used.  
A. Kreling, 11 St. James street.

GRAPES and grape juice delivered. C. E.  
Fair, 68 Clinton street. Phone 1113.

GAS HEATER—N. Dunham, 195 Delaware  
avenue. Call mornings or evenings after  
6.

H. W. P. GASOLINE ENGINE—double cast  
water pump, brass piston, 1 1/2 inch  
diameter, belt driven, complete running  
order. \$30. C. I. Schoenig, Saugerties  
Road.

HARDWOOD—stove or furnace length,  
delivered \$4 per load. Edgar Elliott,  
Route No. 1, Kingston. Phone 2410.

HOT WATER HEATER for car, Kalamazoo,  
A-1 condition; cheap. Call 2653 after  
5:30 p. m.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A.  
Vogel Trucking Company, phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay.  
E. McGill.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths. Brink  
Brothers, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

HOUNDS—black and tan, male \$25, female  
\$20. Telephone 1006-J.

HICKORY NUTS—fresh picked, 6¢ per lb.  
Come and get them. Louis Westbrook,  
Berkeley, N. Y.

KECK—oak wood, 15 and 20 gallon. Phone  
2361.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—mohair, bed, davenport,  
two chairs, table, dining room  
table and chairs, floor lamps. 56 Smith  
street.

ORCHARD of elder and picking apples on  
trees at Hurley. Inquire Auchincloss, 240  
Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisements Less Than 10¢ a Day  
With Minimum Charge of 50¢)

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

POULTRY FARM—very desirable at Hur-  
ley, N. Y. Fully equipped, about 200  
chickens, room for 1000 layers, three  
acres, good land, swimming pool, and  
barn, all modern, city and country  
conveniently. George Walker, Call  
2410.

SEMI-DETACHED—near Kingston, five  
rooms, large porch, great service to  
city, close to city and country  
houses and gas station, etc. August  
1932, 105 Washington avenue. Phone  
2547.

THREE APARTMENTS—three to five  
rooms, 124 Central, 125 Central, 126  
Central, all modern, 10 Perry street.

5 W. CONCRETE HIGHWAY  
Newly built, 1000 sq. ft. on state  
road, ideal for tourist and gas station.  
Electric and gas, 100 ft. A-1  
condition. Best and electric good water.  
\$12,000. \$1,500 cash.  
SAM N. MANN, 56 ABEL ST.

### USED CARS FOR SALE

BUICK coach, kitchen range, two parlor  
stoves, cheap. Telephone 671-R.

CHEVROLET—1926 Standard coupe, per-  
fect mechanically, new tires, brakes re-  
fined, any demonstration. Bishop's Inn,  
State Road, Phoenix, N. Y.

CAR for sale. MacFarlan Dual Valve  
4-12, 1925, 1200 cc. engine, 112 hp.  
power, for light station wagon. Phone  
144-J.

COVERED TRUCK—Gentry and Co.,  
562-63 Broadway.

DIAMOND—sport coupe, phone 124-W.

HIPPOBILE—light truck, in storage for  
about year, bargain, call 1450-K.

LATE MODELS  
31 Ford Coupe  
31 Chevrolet Coupe  
31 Essex Coupe  
31 Chevrolet Coach  
31 Dodge Sedan  
31 Chevrolet Sedan  
31 Chevrolet Coach  
31 Dodge Sedan

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.  
Packard 1926, 5 Sedan  
Packard 1926 Sport Phaeton  
Buick 1921 DeLuxe Sedan  
Buick 1920 Sport Roadster  
Olds 1921 Sport Coupe  
DeSoto 1926 Sport Roadster  
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth  
and many others

Trades Trade, Easy Terms  
STUYVESANT GARAGE  
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston  
Open Evenings. Phone 1450

REO TRUCK—6 cylinders, 1 1/2 ton, stake  
body, 1925 model, \$220. Kingston  
Pine Hill Co., 27 Clinton avenue.  
Phone 1716.

STUDEBAKER—convertible coupe, winter  
front, hot water heat, practically new  
so far as performance and appearance  
concerned. Inquire 515 Broadway.  
Phone 200.

STEVART TRUCK—1 1/2 ton, good condi-  
tion. Vashburn and Stone, Shady, N. Y.

1924 STUDEBAKER—coupe, good condi-  
tion, new tires; price \$40. 95 Foxhall  
avenue.

STUDEBAKER—convertible coupe, winter  
front, hot water heat, practically new  
so far as performance and appearance  
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Phone 200.

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## One Cent a Word

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### FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

ST. JAMES ST. 15—large front flat,  
modern, large garden, 125. Inquire  
St. James St. 124—large front house,  
125. Inquire St. James St. 124.

WEST O'KEILLY ST. 31—large front  
gentleman's room. Phone 2199-W.

WARM ROOMS—improvements, 275  
ten avenue. Phone 1749-J.

WASHINGTON AVE. 245—corner Male  
street, very pleasant room. Call after  
6. Phone 1331-R.

FLATS TO LET  
CLINTON AVE. 33—five rooms and bath,  
combination, gas, enamel range; rent  
\$25. Phone 2427-R.

CLINTON AVE. 137—four room flat, all  
improvements. Phone 277-W.

DELAWARE AVE. 411—five rooms, all  
improvements; rent reasonable; rent  
\$20. Inquire at tailor shop.

FLAT—four rooms, all modern improve-  
ments, large garden, 125. Inquire  
Lumber Co. Phone 2611.

FLAT—four rooms, improvements; reason-  
able rent. Phone 670-W.

FLAT—extra large five rooms, all improve-  
ments, hot and cold water, electric gas,  
bath, etc. Inquire at 112 West  
Main St. Phone 277-W.

FLAT—five rooms, all modern improve-  
ments, hot and cold water, electric gas,  
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### WANTED

ADDRESSES—Have traveling, bakery  
shop, at 100 Main street. Phone 2410.

ANTIQUES—Aston, Colman, Kingston, N. Y.,  
48 Main street. Phone 2410.

ARE YOU looking for a comfortable home,  
where it is pleasant and warm, good  
food, best treatment and care? Nursing  
Home, 546 Albany avenue. Phone 4113.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED  
Highest cash price paid  
K. J. Kohn, 40 New Market Street  
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone 4160

BOARDING—ACCOMMODATIONS in ex-  
cellent home, reduced rates, good  
student; private family preferred. F. O.  
Box 664, Kingston.

COOK STOVES, used; ask buyers, if in  
good condition. Phone 1972-J.

DRESSMAKING—alterations, coats re-  
lined, etc. Mrs. Thomas, 234 Clinton ave-  
nue. Phone 2136.

FURNITURE STORAGE—best in city.  
Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2181.

FURNITURE STORAGE—(212), near  
higher; private room. Joseph Terry,  
Phone 2181.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's used  
clothes and hats. Phone 3754-W.

LONG—white ash; will buy 100 cords or  
more; need some at once. Ellenville  
Wood Supply Co., Inc., Ellenville, N. Y.

MOVING VAN going to New York October  
14-15; will take your car load either  
way; insurance, N. Y. Telephone, 25  
Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN going to New York, wants load either way.  
October 14-15; will take your car load either  
way; insurance, N. Y. Telephone, 25  
Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

RADIOS REPAIRED—all makes; R. C. A.  
tubes and parts; guaranteed service. A.  
Smith, 27 West O'Keilly street. Phone  
274-W.

ROOMER—private family; central loca-  
tion; reference. Box Roomer, Uptown  
Freeman.

TRAILER—for pleasure car. Inquire Van  
Buren and Stone, Shady, N. Y.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS—parts for  
all makes. National Repair Service.  
Phone 2287.

POSITION WANTED  
CARPENTER—repairing, painting, roofing,  
fencing, odd jobs; low prices. Hatten-  
beck. Phone 182-R.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like work  
serving either at diners or card parties.  
Phone 1616-J.

POSITION—as stenographer, nearly six  
years' experience in law office of special  
attorney of Cayuga county; references.  
M. Stevens, 146 Pine street.

TEACHER—Normal School graduate de-  
sires substitute work or tutoring. Write  
R. Wood, 110 Henry street, Kingston,  
N. Y.

WASHING and ironing by experienced  
laundress. Call 2728-M.

WOMAN—refined Christian, wants position  
in motherless home as housekeeper.  
Write, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—big school education,  
wants work of any kind; can drive (car,  
car); not afraid of hard work. Write  
or call H. Stevens, 146 Pine street.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes position as com-  
panion to woman; competent, intelligent;  
reasonable wage. Phone 1491.

FEMALE HELP WANTED  
COMPANION to semi-invalid; board and  
\$15 weekly. Apply by letter only.  
"M.P." Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN—general housework, good cook,  
cleaning, etc.; references. Box 200,  
Downtown Freeman.

MALE HELP WANTED  
BOYS—(1 or 2), high school age, for part-  
time work. Apply 219 Wall street, up-  
stairs.

LARGE national manufacturing corpora-  
tion has immediate opening for capable  
salesman; territory Kingston and Ulster  
County; applicants must be resident of  
Ulster County; must be a hard  
worker, not afraid of long hours; in re-  
turn income earned will be above the  
average with the opportunity of a life-  
long connection; city full experience.  
Address Box Salesman, Downtown Free-  
man.

MEN—(2), neat appearing, for inside and  
outside work; \$20. Apply 213 Wall  
street, up stairs.

SALESMAN—big profit selling oil burner;  
fits any kitchen range; burns cheap oil;  
sold now for \$25.00. NATIONAL REAL  
SERVICE, 14411 Franconia Ave., Flush-  
ing, Long Island.

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION  
INSTRUCTRESS of string instruments.  
Call Ruth Huxley, 244 Clinton avenue.

LOST  
BRIEF CASE—black with price books,  
Saturday morning, September 24th. If  
found, please return to Hotel Mitchell.  
Finder please write Randall, Uptown  
Freeman.

CAMERON—white gold setting and bow  
of white gold set with diamonds; lost  
Tuesday evening, Neward, 24 West  
O'Keilly street. Telephone 208.

POLICE DOG—male, near Stone Ridge,  
name "Sheep." Reward. Phone High  
Park 4-W. Address D. Miller, Stone  
Ridge, N. Y.

## POULTRY

### PAYS TO PRODUCE EGGS OF QUALITY

### Feeds Plays Big Part in Pro- duction.

"Good feeds fed in a clean way play  
an important part in the production  
of high quality eggs for feeds affect  
the size of eggs, the quality of eggs  
and the color of the egg yolk," says O.  
C. Uford, extension poultryman for the  
Colorado Agricultural college.

"Quality eggs command a premium,"  
he adds.

"Feed clean, wholesome grains and  
a well-balanced mash of ground  
feeds," he suggests in a letter to sev-  
eral hundred poultrymen throughout  
the state who are enrolled in a "Col-  
orado Quality Egg Campaign." "The  
mash should be kept before the lay-  
ers all the time in nonwinter periods."

Additional suggestions to those in-  
terested in producing quality eggs, in-  
clude the following:

Clean, fresh water is a very impor-  
tant part of the ration and should  
always be available from the time the  
birds come off the roosts until they  
return.

Green feed darkens the yolk. While it  
is an important part of the ration  
when high quality eggs are being pro-  
duced for market, the amount fed  
should be limited either by keeping  
the flock confined during the morning  
or regulating the amount of green feed.

Minerals not only provide neces-  
sary elements for body and egg pro-  
duction needs, but they enable the  
bird to make more efficient use of the  
other feeds eaten.

The protein in eggs comes largely  
from animal products such as meat or  
milk. Thus, such feeds are necessary  
for maximum and economical egg pro-  
duction.

Allow 1 foot of hopper space for



## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press  
A Lot of Woe.

San Francisco, Cal.—For ten years Miss Agnes M. Mitchell, a nurse, saved for a home. Finally she could buy a lot. Recently she achieved her ambition and built a pretty \$2,000 bungalow. Yesterday V. Nantmore went to look at his lot. He was amazed to find a house on it. It was Miss Mitchell's. She had built on the wrong lot. Attorneys believe they can exchange lots but it will cost Miss Mitchell \$100 in fees which she had planned to spend for furniture.

### Old Pin Turns Up.

St. Paul—Remember those old pins with the black glass heads? Elsie Lee does because she swallowed one 12 years ago, and never noticed it until recently when a pain in her lung led to a medical examination. A physician retrieved the pin head. He's going to angle for the rest of it soon.

### Law Says "Come In."

Painesville, O. Sheriff James Maloney believes the new sign he had erected on the lawn in front of his jail speaks for itself: "Lake county jail—Welcome."

### He's a Big Chinese.

Peking—Liu Yu-Chin feels he is too big a man to be gatekeeper at the zoological gardens. He is eight feet tall. And it hurts his back to bend down to collect tickets from undersized Chinese. He plans to retire.

Liu made what in China was a neat fortune by appearing in American movie comedies in 1929. Ever since he has been camerashy.

### Cop Gets Own Medicine.

Louisville, Ky.—Regulations prohibit police from riding to work in private automobiles; but when Chief Ratcliffe checked up on motorcycles parked in restricted areas near district police stations he found 14 of the 30 cars were owned by policemen. He ordered \$1 fines for each, and gave them a good talking to besides.

### Willy-Nilly Wedding Gift.

Lamar, Colo.—A downy youth charged with disturbance of the peace at a chawari were ordered by Police Magistrate Earle Garvin to pay the usual fine and costs to the bride and bridegroom, because, he said, in these times they need it. The couple will receive \$3.

### Two-Gunners Meet Match.

Oklahoma City—W. E. (Bud) Sheff, who recently paid a fine for being a two-gun toter, alleged in divorce suit today that his bride of five months beat him and refused to cook his meals.

### Sweets For Seattle.

Seattle—Streets here don't flow with milk and honey, but one of them did flow with molasses. Spilled off a truck in collision with a parked automobile. 11 barrels—more than 800 gallons—burst and flowed several inches thick down the street.

### Card of Thanks.

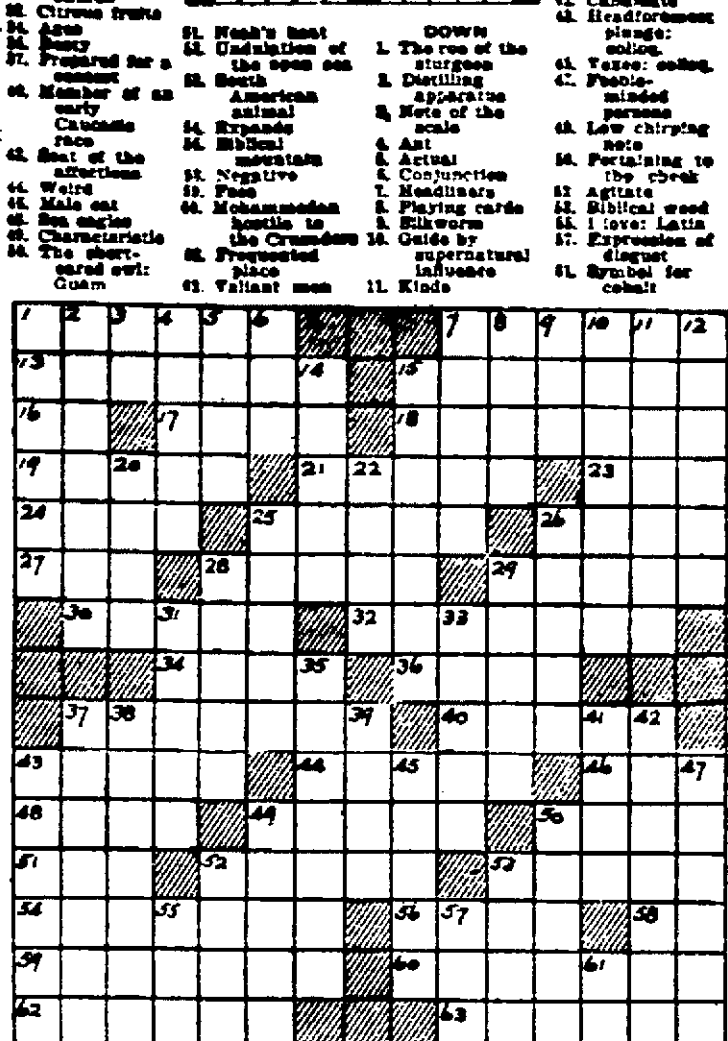
We wish to extend our sincere gratitude to the Aretas Lodge, 172, I. O. O. F., Kingston Encampment, The American Mechanics, the Ashokan Odd Fellows, the Rev. F. B. Stowers, Arthur Carr & Sons, and to relatives and friends for their tributes and kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement of our father and grandfather, John J. Kelder.

(Signed) MR. AND MRS. HERMAN WEUTH, MR. AND MRS. RUFUS D. KELDER, MR. AND MRS. CECIL C. SNEAD, MR. AND MRS. EDWARD ROWE.

—Advertisement.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**Across**  
1. Pleasant surprise  
2. Building  
3. To be sure  
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## MEETING OF WOMAN'S NEW ERA LEAGUE.

On Wednesday afternoon the Woman's New Era League met in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church and held its monthly meeting. A goodly number of ladies were present, all eager and anxious to resume the fall work after the recess of summer.

A service of worship was conducted by Mrs. William T. Norwood. Hymns were sung and a prayer offered by Mrs. Mary Woodard. Owing to unavoidable circumstances it was necessary to postpone the little African playlet, "Through the Dark," until some future time. A very inspiring article on the "Power and Necessity of Prayer" was read by Mrs. Ward Tongue.

During the business period, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Harry P. Dederick, extensive plans were made for the turkey dinner and fair to be held December 8. In order to make it a good success, it was earnestly requested that each and every lady of the church donate some article to be sold on this occasion.

About 15 ladies of the organization planned to attend the Presbyterian meeting at Marlborough Friday, October 14.

Before the meeting was over Mrs. Frederick Snyder, president of the Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital, was presented. In behalf of the Auxiliary she thanked the ladies for the generous amount of sewing that they had contributed and hoped that the good work would continue. Al-

so an invitation to join the Auxiliary was extended. The meeting closed with the Mizpah blessing.

## P. T. A. Meeting, School No. 2.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. of School No. 2 will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at 3 o'clock. Miss Murphy, the Ulster County Tuberculosis Nurse, will give a talk on Camp Happyland and the work that is done there for Ulster county children. Refreshments will be served and all members and interested friends, especially the mothers of young children who are entering school for the first time this fall are urged to attend this meeting as there will be some important business to be taken up at this time.

## Sell Italians Naval Love.

Rome (P)—A cardboard disc bearing the names, type and age of every vessel in the Italian fleet has been placed on sale by the navy department. The proceeds go to war orphans.

## Moos Myths

Australian myths regard the moon as a man and the sun as a woman. The Indians of Peru, however, believed the moon to be a woman who was both the sister and the wife of the sun. This dual relationship is not uncommon in mythology. It is encountered frequently in Greek and Roman mythology, where, for example, Juno, the queen of the gods, is both the sister and the wife of Jupiter, king of the gods.

## Her Way of Escape

By CLARISSA MACKIE

ELEANOR BROOKE went up to her room and sat down. She had told her family that she had broken her engagement to Mark Allen and her brother Roger had informed her that it was good luck. "He is a retter," muttered Roger from his book.

The others all murmured something or other, and her mother had smiled sympathetically. None of them had liked Mark Allen.

That was not the reason she had broken her engagement. She had received a letter from a broken hearted girl in another city who had told her of Mark's perfidy. Eleanor thought she was breaking her own heart when she decided to let him go; now, to her surprise, she did not care.

The next day she spoke to her mother about taking a trip West, to visit an uncle who had a ranch. The ranch was Eleanor's heart. She learned to ride, and soon the wide-open plains were her own playground. "I wish, Uncle Alfred," said Eleanor, "that you had some hopeless bachelor cowboy who would ride around with me—it is jockey riding alone, and all of your cowboys are too gallant."

Uncle Alfred thought for a long time. Then he removed his pipe from between his lips and smiled. "I believe I know just the man to go about with you, Eleanor," he said slowly. "Over on the next place to the south lives a man whom I have known for a long time—his name is Walter Jamieson—bachelor—sort of a recluse—lives there alone with a Chinese cook and one man of all work, reads and writes and rides all day the year around, excepting when he is traveling. I heard that he was disappointed in love once upon a time. Has lots of money. Is perfectly bullet-proof where women are concerned! He is your future escort!"

The next day when Eleanor came downstairs with the morning in her blue eyes, her uncle called across the table:

"Be ready at nine o'clock, Eleanor. Walter Jamieson is coming to ride with you—going to take you to his favorite canyon beyond the first hill. Don't be frivolous—Walter can't stand much of that, you know."

"Now, Alfred," protested Aunt Laura. But Uncle Alfred only laughed and went out to join his men who were starting on a long ride.

Eleanor talked to her aunt about various matters, but they did not speak of Walter Jamieson again. Eleanor believed that he was probably some tired old bachelor and Uncle Alfred was really making fun of her, but presently when she was ready to go out she took a last look at herself in a trim khaki riding outfit, her soft hat on her ruddy hair framing her piquant face.

Aunt Laura sat on the veranda talking to a young man in riding things—very correct as to texture and cut, with a wide hat swinging from one shapely brown hand. The sun shone on the golden tan of his skin and pronounced him a handsome young man—perhaps thirty-three, with very nice brown eyes and hair to match.

"Eleanor, dear," said Aunt Laura, "may I present Mr. Jamieson, our very good friend and neighbor," and then Eleanor found herself shaking hands with Walter Jamieson. Soon the two of them were riding out of the yard. Eleanor was sure that her aunt enjoyed the joke as much as Uncle Alfred had done, but she soon found that there would be no time for retrospection with Mr. Jamieson. He wanted to talk and he wanted her to talk. He could ride well and he was the nicest, friendliest sort of a young man!

They were very good friends before the ride was over. They had confessed at being completely fooled by Uncle Alfred and Eleanor blamed herself for forgetting so soon that she would never love another man after Mark Allen. Her good sense told her that perhaps Mark Allen was not the perfect man.

She and Walter Jamieson agreed that they would not permit Uncle Alfred to believe his jest had succeeded, so when they came back to the ranch each maintained a puxing solemnity that quite devastated Uncle Alfred. "Gosh, Eleanor," said her uncle frankly, "I just believed that you would eat each other up! He's writing a book, yep, he sells a lot of them, too, so they say. But you're so young and pretty—gee whizz—the young men of today have no pep at all!"

When Eleanor reached her own room she sat down and laughed and laughed, and then, after awhile, a tender little smile curled her lips. As for Jamieson, he smoked three pipes one after the other that first night, and then he looked up all the sheets of his latest story, closed his typewriter, and spoke to the dancing flame on the hearth.

## Famous Sun Dial

The motto on the sun dial at Mount Vernon runs: "Horus was sunnier and surer—I record some hot sunny hours." The dial was contributed by citizens of Rhode Island in 1908, to replace one which stood in the same spot on the west lawn in Washington's day.

## The Up-To-Date Co.

303 WALL ST., KINGSTON

GREAT ARE THE FUR VALUES

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# OCTOBER FUR SALE

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NEW SHEER WOOL DRESSES

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\$5.95 to \$29.75

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WOMEN AND MISS

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\$5.95 to \$29.75

## New Topcoats

FOR FALL

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FOR SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Phone 4054-4051. 349 BROADWAY. We Save You 10c Parcel Delivery on all Packages.

Smoked Star Hams, whole or string end, lb. 15c  
1 lb. Ceylon Tea 19c 1 lb. Vacuum Packed Bliss Coffee 24c  
1 lb. Brick or Tub Butter, (this is the finest money can buy) 23c  
Sheffield Tall Evaporated Milk 5c each  
Sheffield Small Evaporated Milk 2 for 5c  
Three No. 2 Cans Tomatoes 20c, or 12 for 75c  
3 No. 2 Cans Peas, the finest 29c, or 12 for \$1.09  
1 Qt. Ivanhoe Mayonnaise and a 50c Rogers Salad Fork, All for 59c

FOR HOME MADE PRODUCTS OURS ARE THE FINEST.

1 lb. Pure Pork Sausage 19c  
1 lb. King Bologna or Garlic 23c  
Fresh Home Made Liver Sausage 17c  
Smoked Liver Sausage 27c  
Fancy Legs Lamb 24c  
Fresh Killed Chickens 25c  
Rib or Loin Lamb Chops 29c  
Small Loin Pork Chops, trimmed 21c  
Salt Pork, fancy 13c  
Bacon in Strip, sugar cured 14c  
2 lbs. Fresh Roasted Potatoes for 23c  
Something New—Jell-O Good Luck Chocolate Spread, just the thing for the children. For this sale only 23c

50 lb. Sacks Onions 55c  
2 Sumbrite Cleaner 9c  
4 cans Franco-American Spaghetti and a large pkg. Grated Cheese for 31c  
2 1/2 lbs. Bag Flour, a real buy for 49c

PLENTY OF OTHER SPECIALS  
AT THIS MARKET AT ALL  
TIMES

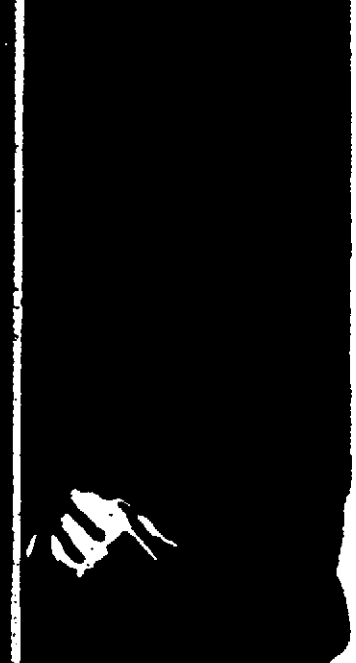
WE SELL WHOLESALE OR RETAIL AND SAVE YOU PLENTY OF MONEY. ASK THOSE WHO KNOW.

Wasn't the Depression Terrible?

Free Delivery.

Why Worry?  
A reader of Woman's Home Companion writes for a recipe for a "one-egg cake." says a domestic editor. "Don't you think it's worth looking for. Why not get another hen and make it a two-egg cake?"

# MEN



# TOPCOATS

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"With the Sparkle and Zip of Fall—"

\$14.40

WILTON CUSTOM CLOTHES

\$22.85

Formerly \$35



D. KANTROWITZ

46-48 North Front, Kingston.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932.

Sun rises, 6:45; sets, 5:31.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 48 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Eastern New York: Fair tonight; slightly colder in central portion; Saturday partly cloudy; slowly rising temperature.

This Ox Strong As One

Sassari, Sardinia (AP)—An iron spike three inches long was found in the heart of an ox slaughtered here. It seemingly had been there for some time but the animal had showed no ill effects.

Crooles

The word "Crooles" is used in the United States in reference to the white persons descended from French and Spanish settlers of Louisiana and other Gulf states.

BUSINESS NOTICES

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 89 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

METAL CEILINGS.

Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 631. RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

Chiropract. John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

Chiropract. EDWARD JOHNSON. 65 St. James street. Phone 764.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN.

Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano moving a specialty. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS

Moving—Local and Distast. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 33 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL.

Local and Long Distance Moving. 743 Broadway. Phone 2312.

KINGSTON GLASS CO.

Plate, Window and Auto Glass installed. Mirrors re-silvered. 36 Prospect street. Phone 2618.

Shading and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 182 Smith avenue. Telephone 1192-W.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO.

Local and long distance moving. Packed vans. Storage. 193 Two Brook Ave. Phone 310.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schuler News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).

Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

Thirty-third street and Broadway (southeast corner, opposite Gimbal Bros.).

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Rotating News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paper hanging and painting, all work guaranteed. Call Bush or Schryver, 1409 or 4070.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT.

All kinds of building, alteration and repair work. Estimates given. 98 Johnston avenue. Phone 2495.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.

672 Broadway—Phone 1000. Typewriters for sale or rent. Also repaired. Authorized dealer, Underwood Portables. Full line of supplies.

ROOSA'S TAXI. PHONE 4020.

Automobile refinishing. Latest methods. Prices right. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany ave. Phone 3263.

Emilia Weyhe's Happy Hour Dancing School for boys and girls, in tap, classical, and character dancing. Special baby classes. Classes now organizing. To register kindly call at the Eagle Hotel Studio, Saturday, October 8, from 2 to 5 p. m., or phone 1149-M.

Highest prices paid for men's used clothing, jewelry. Phone 1416-W.

Robert Wirth.

Upholstering, repairing, refinishing. Slip covers and new furniture. Phone 187. 569 Broadway.

All kinds electric wiring, outlets installed, electric repairing. Frank M. Sams, 142 Hunter street. Tel. 447.

PARIS TAILOR SHOP.

Ladies' Suits and Coats made to order. Cloth and Fur Coats re-modeled and repaired. Prices moderate. Expert workmanship. M. Goldstein, 250 Wall street.

LYNN SUTTLE—CHIROPRACITOR NERVE-METER-SERVICE. 237 Wall St. Phone 3704.

JESSIE CHRISTIE WRIGHT. Piano, Organ and Theory Classes. Post Graduate of Damrosch Institute of Musical Art, N. Y. C. 42 Linderman Ave. Phone 3152.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell Street. Phone 849.

J. H. Schoonmaker, Contractor and Jobber. Siding and new floors a specialty. Roofing of all kinds. Telephone 2642 or 1257-M.

Blankets, Quilts and Factory Mill End Sale. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

# Weird Religious Rites



Enduring Torture is a Part of This East Indian's Religion.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNC Service. MORE weird than the famous snake dance which was recently held by the Hopi Indians, perhaps, are the fire-walking ceremonies held by East Indians of the Strait Settlements. This ceremony draws thousands of devotees to the ceremonial stage. The yard of the temple in which the main act is staged is thronged with people and the streets for many blocks around overflow with humanity. Hindus, Chinese and Malays make up the bulk of the audience but there are also tourists from many parts of the world to witness the spectacle.

The task of wending your way through this seething mob is as difficult as that of finding a place in a New York subway express during the rush hour and vastly more unpleasant, for most of these human beings wear practically no clothing. It is with a thankful sigh of relief that one sinks into a chair on a balcony and looks down upon the throngs, composed chiefly of spectators.

There are several hundred devotees, including a number of women. Some kneel and touch the earth with their foreheads, while others, more devout, literally grovel in the dirt. A few endeavor to crawl or roll completely around the temple, a task which would be difficult if the path was clear and covered with velvet moss instead of being rough, crowded, and thick with dust. Elderly men seem at the end of their strength when they complete their self-appointed penance, although friends accompany them and lift them over drains and other hindrances.

Many of those who have made a vow to undergo torture have prepared their bodies the preceding month by some form of penance and have refrained from eating for a day before the event. While these zealous are proceeding with their tasks, a bed of coals is prepared. Great piles of wood are burned to embers; then the ashes are raked into a nest bed about 24 feet long. At the end of the mass of live coals is dug a pool, which is filled with milk brought to the spot in earthenware jars. The images of the gods are then brought from the temple and placed near this pool of milk.

Dash Across the Embers.

When all seems in readiness, one hears the sound of drums and a stir of excitement sweeps over the crowds. This signifies the return of devotees from the Serangoon road temple, whither they go to complete final preparations. The next instant two men appear with a goat, one holding the frightened creature's head and the other a hind leg. Another man raises a scythe-like knife and in an instant the head is severed from the body. A fourth participant snatches the quivering, bleeding body and runs around the bed of coals, then disappears in the throng.

By this time the uninitiated might be feeling desperately ill, but with no possible chance of escape, for the crowds are now in a frenzied state and it would be unsafe to leave one's refuge. The staring eyes of the devotees seem glued upon the idols at the other end of the path of glowing embers. Finally the priests who hold back the devotees begin to lash them with whips, and one by one they make a dash, barefooted, across the red-hot coals into the pool of milk. Each participant wears a short covering of cheesecloth stained yellow by saffron water, and each carries in his hands, clenched above his head, a twig of green from a tree supposed to possess curative properties. The wrists are tied together with yellow amulets. If the person is pure, the amulet will remain unbroken.

The priests sometimes strike a devotee several times, and then give the wrists a stinging blow before releasing him. Not one flinches, nor do any appear to have felt the cut of the whip. Some run and some walk slowly through the coals. The women seem much calmer than the men. Some of them carry babies in their arms.

Legend of Draupadi.

A legend seems to be at the base of the origin of this ceremony. The Pandus—five brothers who reigned in former Hastinapura, 60 miles from

modern Delhi, had one queen, Draupadi, the deity invoked at this festival. These five kings had some cousins who envied their position. Duryodhana, their leader, conceived a plan whereby he could obtain the coveted kingdom. He invited the Pandus to a gambling party at his palace and through trickery won their kingdom. Duryodhana then sent for the queen and endeavored to disrobe her in public. A higher power protected her chastity by making her garments unending. Through sheer exhaustion, Duryodhana finally gave up his attempt to disrobe Draupadi, who then untied his turban and vowed that she would not retinue it until her enemies had been destroyed, and then she would bathe in fire as a proof of her chastity. A war followed, and when the Pandus were the victors Draupadi performed her vow. So today she is worshipped as one of the seven goddesses of chastity, and even the mention of her name is enough to "wipe away all sins."

Walking through fire has become a custom for the curing of bodily ills or the overcoming of other calamities. Faith in the efficacy of these ceremonies is absolute. Suppose some member of one's family has suffered a serious illness, over which the medical man seems to have no power. One makes a vow to perform Treemiri or Tal Pusam and the recovery begins at the end of the ceremony. Or suppose one is filled with gratitude for blessings which have been bestowed or is desirous of having favors vouchsafed in the future. Again a vow is made to walk on fire or decorate the body with needles thrust into the flesh, and all will be well.

To the Hindu god Subramanya, son of Siva, the Tal Pusam vows are made. This three-day ceremony takes place in Singapore in January. Weeks in advance the participants prepare themselves by abstaining from the routines of life.

The first day of the ceremony the silver car, which is the palanquin of the image of the god, is brought forth from its shelter in the courtyard of the Tank road temple, dusted and polished, then drawn to the South Bridge road temple, where it remains under a canopy until the third day. On the car is a throne-like seat for Subramanya.

Martyrs of Subramanya. On the second day the difficult part of the vow is performed. Although the devotees begin early in the morning, it is usually late afternoon before all have had a chance to become self-made martyrs. The participants—men, women, and children—gather in the grounds of the temple and bathe in a well the water of which has been blessed previously by the officiating priest.

The image of the god is garlanded with flowers, most intricately and artistically arranged, and showered with offerings of rice, bananas, coconuts, betel leaf, and other delicacies. The vow-maker is now closely surrounded by his friends, who chant passages from the Vedas, here and there inserting in unison the cry of "Aro Hara." Next, powdered ashes, which may or may not be prepared to relieve the sensitiveness of the skin, are dusted over the body. The flesh is sometimes pounded with the edge of the land, causing the skin to rise.

Within eyeshot sits a Tamil clad in a loincloth and silver pins. Two temple officials, one on each side, prepare the martyr for his three-mile pilgrimage to the temple on Tank road by thrusting pins into his flesh. His chest, his back, his forehead, his arms and thighs, are entirely covered with small, shining V-shaped pins. He seems almost in a state of coma and his eyes roll in their sockets until at times only the whites are visible.

The observer finds himself also in the midst of another group, watching the priests thrusting long spearlike needles through holes in the metal lattice of a fanlike arch over another devotee. These needles, which are from two to three feet long, have to be fastened securely in the flesh of the chest and back in order to hold in place this heavy metal canopy. Through his cheek is thrust a silver skewer, which protrudes an inch or more on each side of his face.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Oct. 7.—Ira Strong of Flushing, L. I., has been spending the past few days with friends in this village.

The Misses Jennie Hanna and Fannie Post of West Hurley spent Wednesday evening with friends in this village.

The annual Congregational Church fair and supper, held in the church on Wednesday afternoon and evening, was a success in every way. Many persons from nearby places attended and enjoyed the program during and after the supper.

N. R. Lasher, who recently purchased a new Lincoln sedan ambulance for his business, has issued a statement that those who are out of employment and require transportation to any local hospital should an emergency arise, will be given the use of the ambulance free of charge.

The Rev. E. L. Howe of Trinity Church has returned from New York city, where he has received treatments that greatly helped him in his recovery toward health.

Mrs. Stephen Curtis Blakeslee of Troy, N. Y., was a visitor in Saugerties last Monday. Mrs. Blakeslee was formerly Miss Flagler, of the local school faculty.

The Emergency Relief Clothing Bureau has been temporarily closed and contributions will be received at the Community House on Main street.

Fred Till of Mt. Marion was conveyed to the Swedish Hospital in Brooklyn in the Lincoln sedan ambulance of N. R. Lasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters and child of this place spent the week-end with friends in Schenectady.

Mrs. Eva Simpson and Miss Katherine Barber of Ulster avenue spent the past week-end with relatives in Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harms and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe of Finger street spent the past Sunday in Long Island.

John Soukup has leased the former Raymond residence on Malden avenue through the Edward Moran Agency. Mr. Soukup intends to enlarge the tourist business and additional buildings will be erected on the property.

A benefit dance will be held in the high school auditorium on Monday evening, November 7, the proceeds to be used for the local Clothing Emergency Bureau. The program will be arranged later.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kleeber and daughter, who have been spending some time in Elmira, N. Y., have returned to their home on Partition street.

The annual Boy Scout financial drive will open in this village on October 8. Superintendent J. J. of Schools Grant Morse has again been chosen chairman of the local drive and canvassers will assist.

Dr. Luther Emerick of this place was called to attend Mrs. Myron Fiero of Quarryville on Sunday. Mrs. Fiero fractured her right arm in a fall at her home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown on Valley street on October 2. Dr. High Childster is the attending physician.

A bridge luncheon was held by a party of Kingston ladies at the Schoenstags Tavern on the Kings Highway on Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. E. F. Sibbey, Mrs. Harry Dodge, Mrs. William Newkirk and Mrs. John Hall.

Miss Dorothy Burdick of the high school faculty is confined to her home on account of illness. Mrs. B. F. Crump of Elm street is substituting.

Mrs. Leonard Hackett and family, who have been spending some time in Jersey City, have returned to this place.

Mrs. Michael Delaney of Catskill, was a caller in this village on last Monday.

Lester Carle of Clermont, Columbia county and formerly of this place is spending some time here.

Miss Mary Nolan, R. N., of the Manhattan hospital, New York city, spent the past Monday in this village.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Herah of this village will attend the United Lutheran Synod of America, which will be held in Philadelphia, Pa. on October 12-19.

The Reformed Dutch Church of this village is planning to hold an anniversary on Sunday and Monday, November 12 and 14. The Rev. Dr. W. H. Demarest of Rutgers Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, N. J., will be the guest speaker.

The following officers of the Centerville Fire Company were elected at the annual meeting held on Monday evening:

Ira Yedder, President; Alex Lockwood, vice president; Leon Willis, secretary; Claus S. Lubbs, treasurer; William Mower, Sergeant-at-arms; Leroy Van Vliet, chief; Elmer Olsen, assistant chief; Elden Myers, captain; Ray Wickham, first driver; Elliott Fatum, second driver; Herbert Morse, third driver; George Morse, trustee two years; V. Fumak, trustee one year; Edward Ferguson, trustee one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder, Mrs. Sylvia Coons, William Coons, Clifford Cole, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bieber of this village attended the Grand Union Co. district employes' northern division birthday party held in Albany on Tuesday evening.

The dock building equipment of Charles McNally and Sons has been laid up in the Saugerties creek for the winter months. Mr. McNally has been very busy during the past season and did considerable work along the river front building new docks for many corporations.

Miss Mildred Easton of the Oswining, N. Y., schools spent the past week-end with her family on Finger street.

William Rogers of Elm street, who has been employed at Lake Mohonk the past summer, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds of this place has returned from spending some time in New York city.

Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison of Market street has gone to East Greenwich, N. Y., where her mother is reported to be sick.

William Fitzgerald of New York city spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kerbert on Washington avenue.

Charles S. Wilbur of Partition street was taken suddenly ill on Sunday and was attended by his physician, Dr. Luther Emerick.

Mrs. Frank Martin of Hill street and Mrs. Arthur Winchester of Valley street are spending the week in the Adirondacks.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy F. Artell and family and Miss Lucy Artell of Main street were in Deposit, N. Y., the past Sunday, where Dr. Artell's father is quite ill.

Miss Margaret Martin of the Newcomb, N. Y., schools spent the past week-end with her parents in this village.

Miss Evelyn Swart of the Brooklyn hospital training class spent the past week-end with her parents on Partition street.

The opening meeting of Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Washburn on John street Wednesday afternoon. A program for the year was placed before the meeting and much work will be carried out during the winter months.

PRINCIPAL MEAGHER SPOKE TO SCHOOL NO. 5 P. T. A.

At the regular October meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 5, it was voted to extend the time of the membership drive to the November meeting. At this meeting the prizes will be awarded to the mothers and children in the primary and grammar grades bringing the largest number of members into the association.

Principal Meagher was the principal speaker at the past meeting, talking on the benefits of night school. Following the business session, chocolate milk, donated by Babcock Farms, was served. Miss Dorothy Wood gave a piano solo and Mrs. Grace Decker read an interesting paper.

Lightning's Freak. Lightning did unusual things during a storm near Gourock, Scotland. Six young people on a picnic were struck while seeking shelter from the rain. Betty Glenross, seventeen, who was rendered unconscious, had the impress of the glass heads she was wearing burned into her neck.

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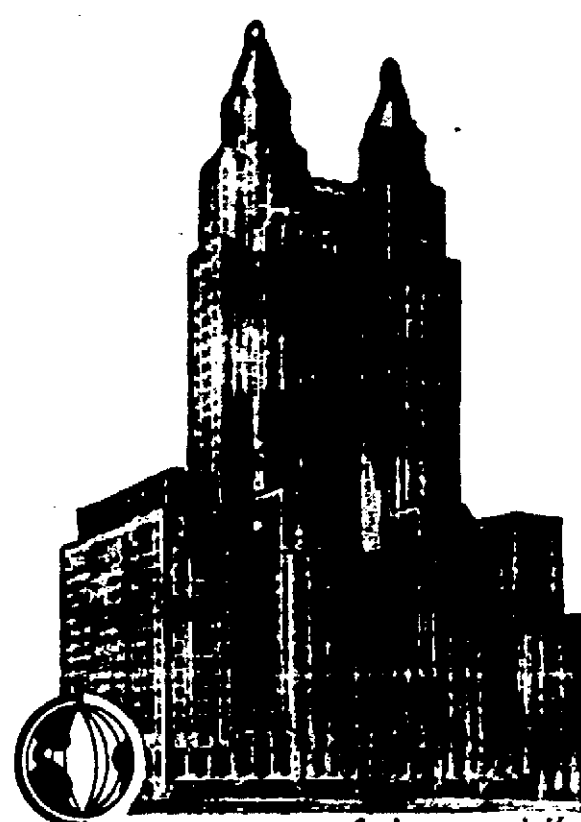
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for Sunday Dinner TENDER JUICY ROUND ROAST

23<sup>c</sup> POUND

Legs of Lamb, lb. .... 19c

Shoulder Lamb, lb. .... 11c

Rib Lamb Chops, lb. .... 19c

Loin Lamb Chops, lb. .... 29c

SWIFT'S GOLDEN WEST Milk-fed Fowl 23<sup>c</sup>

Large Size, 3 1/4 pound average Pound

Pork Loin Roast 15<sup>c</sup>

1 lb. End Pound

Neck Spare Ribs, 3 lbs. for. .... 25c

Pig Hockies, 1 lb. .... 13c

New Sauerkraut, 3 lbs. for. .... 20c

Fresh Ground Hamburger, 2 lbs. for. .... 25c

PORK SAUSAGE 21<sup>c</sup>

PAN SAUSAGE 19c

NEW PACK TOMATOES

4 No. 2 cans. .... 25c

"PICK OF THE CROP" TOMATO JUICE

4 10c size cans. .... 25c

GOLD MEDAL PANCAKE FLOUR or BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

5 lb. bag ..... 23c

FRESH MADE CREAMERY BUTTER

2 pounds .... 43c

SUGAR BULK GRANULATED

10 pounds ..... 45c

POTATOES

Finest No. 1 15 lb. pk. .... 17c

NUCOA Oleomargarine, lb. 15c

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